Tornadoes Take At Least 103 Lives In Four States

Search Continues For More Bodies; Over 700 Injured

Defense spokesman said 8 more

had been found. Search for others

200 injured were in hospitals and

Hits In Oklahoma

B-36 Crashes

wreckage over eight acres.

crash.

Blackwell, Okla., 80 miles south f here, counted 18 dead and more

The storms left 67 dead in Kansas, 20 in Oklahoma, 15 in Texas and 1 in Missouri.

Russia Agrees To Top-Level Big 4 Meeting

MOSCOW, May 26 P-The Soviet than 500 injured. The tornado there Union agreed formally today to a demolished a 36-square-block resitop-level meeting of the Big Four. dential and factory area. But it said the United States' at- Most of the damage was done threatens to worsen rather than began popping again and Missouri improve international relations.

bassadors - with special sections his barn near Paris in the north- yesterday's election. France-indicated the U.S.S.R. Missouri areas reporting tornado with an indicated House of Comtempt to discuss the status of the isbury, Tipton and Gilman City. against the scant 17-seat margin Communist countries in Eastern The vicious winds whipped down they had in the last Parliament.

most convenient place, with the towing a barge on which 60 school the opposition Labor party, conpowers. French Foreign Minister ers from Ladue, Mo., had em- a. m. today Antoine Pinay has mentioned July barked for an excursion.

The work of the who won the popular vote in the wing won the won the wing won the won the wing won the wing won the won the wing won the main in Austria, and want the passengers safely. meeting held in Switzerland or

American Propasals

The Soviet note apparently envisioned a conference of President In Tornado: Eisenhower, Premier Bulganin and the British and French premiers 15 Perish the British and French premiers the strengthening of confidence A giant B36 bomber plowed into a other whirl at state socialism.

But, the Russians added, decla- last night, lost four jet engines and rations by United States officials crashed in flames, killing 15. reflect "a desire to exert inadmiss- There were no survivors. and to discredit the idea of a con- well, N. M., said the 10-engine ing up with an over-all majority ference in advance. The note as- plane was on a routine training of perhaps 50 to 60. Conservative flight.

"The said officials went so far A cowboy watched the big plane seat majority. as to mention the necessity of in-terference in the internal affairs violent hail and rain. It hit in the House of Commons. of other states, making attacks on rugged ranch country 60 miles Returns from 357 districts gave which are defending the freedom by two explosions that scattered

"It is quite clear that such at- Charlie Davis, 21, said the plane will report later today are strongincompatible with the United Na- crashed. tions charter, should be rejected | The San Angelo Weather Bureau | Returns from 350 districts gave as exposing the aggressive plans reported a violent storm in the this popular vote: of certain circles aiming at the area about the time the plane | Conservatives, 7,444,472 - 49.68 further intensification of the arms crashed. It said the weather may per cent. race and increasing international have been a direct cause of the

Broad Generalities

(In his May 18 television report Secretary of State Dulles said the Mrs. Hobby conference might set up some new processes toward a solution of problems such as reunification of Hasn't Quit Germany, limitation of armaments, atomic weapons, "the prob- WASHINGTON, May 26 (P-The lem of the satellite countries, the White House said today Mrs. Oveta Governor Meyner problem created by the interna- Culp Hobby is still secretary of tional communism which is such health, education and welfare. At Late For Speech, a pest all around the world.") the same time it indicated anew

Basil O'Connor Selected As Father Of Year

NEW YORK, May 26 (P-Basil tion is this: O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly- cally ill and Mrs. Hobby has been lunch.

against polio" that resulted in de- leave the government." velopment of the Salk vaccine.

Meet Your Neighbors

-by Horace G. Heller

marking a wedding anniversary and that Bradshaw Mintener, now whelming support today at a turtoday . . . and Clyde's a patient assistant secretary, had been se- bulent annual shareholders' meetin General Hospital . . . best lected to succeed her. wishes for speedy recovery . . .

The John A. (former Stburgers) climate of the Poconos . . . they

brating a birthday anniversary Wednenday . . . belated congratu-

caught there last Sunday and just ed States of 214,000 refugees. laundry worker . . .

Roger (Gap Presbyterian Or-Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemganist) Acker recuperating at

congratulations

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1955

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness and mild today, high 66-72. Not as cool tonight with showers beginning early Saturday. Saturday warm and humid with showers and scattered

FIVE CENTS

UDALL, Kan., May 26 (P)—Tornadoes twisting through four midcontinent states killed 103, left more than 700 injured and ran property damage into the millions. The deadly twisters started in Texas Wednesday night and were still threatening Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri late today. The deadly twisters started in Texas Wednesday night and were still threatening Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri late today.

This community of 500 in south central Kansas was virtually obliterated. Mortuaries had received bodies of 58 victims and a Civil Eden's Conservatives Score Decisive Victory

was still under way. More than Gain Of More Than 50 Seats Is Indicated

titude toward the summit meeting last night. Early today the twisters (A)—Prime Minister Eden LONDON, Friday, May 27 counted its first fatality when a and the Conservative party Notes handed the Western am- farmer was crushed to death in scored a smashing victory in

directed only to Britain and east section of the state. Other They won a new five-year term would object violently to arry at- damage but no casualties were Sal- mons majority of 50 or more seats,

on the Mississippi River near St. Moscow suggested Vienna as the Louis and capsized a tugboat Morgan Phillips, secretary of

time to be negotiated by the four children and 47 parents and teach- ceded the party's defeat at 3:15

stand that Vienna is unsatisfactory so long as occupation troops re-1951 election but lost out in the tabulation of House of Commons seats. This time the Conservatives ran ahead in popular vote, as well. The result is a vote of confidence for Eden on the eve of four-power talks, where he will represent

enterprise conservatism and reening of international tension and SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 26 (P- jected the Labor party call for an

May Reach 70 When counting stopped for the night the Conservatives had scored ible pressure on the conference" Walker Air Force Base at Ros- seats, with good prospects of wind-

the People's Democracies (East west of this west Texas sheep the Conservatives 176 seats, the European Communist states) ranching center, then was ripped Laborites 179 and the Liberals 2. The Conservatives had victory in sight because most districts which

tempts at interference, which are was on fire on one side when it holds of that party, and because of the trend in popular voting.

Labor, 7,159,855-47.78 per cent. Liberals, 283,736-1.89 per cent. Others, 97,183—.65 per cent. Eden's own majority shot up to 13,466, compared with 9,805 in 1951. Sir Winston Churchill also won handlily in his own Woodford die. Ford Offer To Sell Stock

handily in his own Woodford dis-

trict, defeating a Laborite 25,069 In Lieu Of Guaranteed Wage that personal considerations might force her to leave the Cabinet la-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 26 Denying published reports of Mrs. Hobby's resignation, James C. Hagerty, White House press sections of C. Hagerty, White House press sections of this noon for a speech at a Lions of this noon for c. Hagerty, white House press sectithis noon for a speech at a Lions retary, said, "actually the situa-Club convention. The Lions, ex-"Mrs. Hobby's husband is criti- pecting him earlier, were out to

sis, was named "Father of the Year" today by the National Father's Day committee.

The busy governor was flown down from the state capital at Trenton in a single-engine National Guard plane. He flew back 52 The busy governor was flown The committee described O'Con-tell you at this time whether that nor as "the architect of the battle illness will force Mrs. Hobby to livered speech with him.

Interest in Mrs. Hobby's status was heightened by the fact that Meyner was scheduled to speak she has been under fire from some sections of Congress for the manner in which the Salk polio vaccine problem has been handled by her

Meyner was scheduled to speak to the convention of Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Lions at 11 a. m.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) and three other Republicans filed a sharply worded dissent which insisted that the Eisenhower administration and

The New York Herald Tribune Young Gains Support said this morning it was under- ALBANY, N. Y., May 26 (B) stood President Eisenhower had Robert R. Young's New York Cen-The Clyde (East Boro) Steens accepted Mrs. Hobby's resignation tral Railroad regime received over-

Stones posting friends here they miss the cool, clear water and now reside in Mesa, Arizona . . . To Liberalize Refugee Act Mrs. Gay (Bob's) Collins cele-

ington, N. J. after surgical treatunder attack from several quarment . . . he was stricken ill near
ters. Edward J. Corsi of New
month.

UNIONTOWN, May 26 P - Mrs.
Gladys Copeland, 55, and Louis there enroute home a few days York said he was fired from the The President told a recent Poole, 60, matched pistol versus it did disclose it had called on ago . . . how about some cheer? . . State Department as an adviser news conference he was not satis- shotgun today in a four-blast duel several government departments Harry Hamblin coming up to a on immigration programs after he fied with the results of the pro- at nearby Republic, police reported. "for the entire personnel and sebirthday anniversary today . . . tried to have the operation of the gram and favored amending the Poole was killed. Mrs. Copeland curity files" of some of their emlact changed.

President Eisenhower will ask Con- any details of the President's mes- Widow Gets \$53,602

10 amendments to the law in a 22,000 visas have been issued during the first 22 months of the pro-Operation of the law has been gram, but only about 1,000 refugees Pistol-Shotgun Duel



THESE ARE THE RUINS of a large barn and shed on the Summer home property of Judge Chester H. Rhodes near Kellersville. The two structures burned to the ground yesterday afternoon in a roaring blaze which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage or more. Saylorsburg firemen (Blue Ridge Hook and of Zionsville, Ind. Its president The electors plumped for free Ladder Co.) are shown here making an effort to keep the blaze down.

Wind-Whipped Flames Raze Large Barn, Shed a safer vaccine. On Judge Rhodes' Property; Men Save Sheep

Rhodes, Stroudsburg RD 3, yes- change telephone operator. terday afternoon.

An unofficial estimate of damages was \$10,000 or more. Cause of the fire has not been deter-

The blaze was discovered at Ed Beneski, of Sciota. The Beneskis were driving toward Stroudsburg when they saw of the Rhodes Summer home.

the Beneskis arrived there the stood a few feet apart, shed was nearly burned down. Firemen hooked up lines and last night.

nual wage, promptly rejected the offer.

majority of the Senate Committee pay.

which investigated the stock mar-

Speculation

tive developments."

Under Attack

Auto Workers Union Rejects

pany stock controlled by the Ford family for half a century.

and shed at the Summer home of Howard Mueller and turned in flames, but high winds whipped Superior Court Judge Chester H. an alarm to the Saylorsburg ex- the blaze through the barn quick-

ed the door to the barn and herded a group of sheep out of the smoke-filled structure to safety, Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co, firemen arrived on the scene a short time later.

smoke coming from the direction was "completely burned to the in the shed. ground," company Chief George

They drove to the farm, about Kitchen said, and the barn had plete damage can be made until a half mile off Route 209. When caught fire. The two buildings after a more thorough investiga-

scene of the fire until nearly 6 p. m. to make sure sparks did not spread the blaze to the house across the road or to nearby

was a station wagon owned by Mueller which had been parked

No accurate estimate of comtion of the ruins, Kitchen said

B-52 Bomber Production Stepped Up

Detroit, May 26 (P)—The Ford Motor Co. today countered union demands with an offer to employes to purchase for half price com-WASHINGTON, May 26 (P) But the CIO United Auto Workers, demanding a guaranteed an- today, announced a 35 per cent under the new rules; Parke, Davis of having most of the administra-John S. Bugas, Ford vice president called the offer "undoubtedly B-52 bombers.

> a single package offer as any ever range bombers, designed to carry Marietta, Pa., and Sharp & On the administration's tax promade in our industry." The "pack- atomic or hydrogen bombs to al- Dohme, Philadelphia. age" included a number of other most any point on the globe.

benefits, and was conditional on Sen. Symington (D-Mo), a forunion acceptance of a five-year mer secretary of the Air Force in demands for revised standards in will be delayed until after hearings Under the plan, Ford's 140,000 the decision to speed up producunion employes would be permitted tion of the big bombers "a recognito buy stock in any one year equal tion of the fact that Soviet air WASHINGTON, May 26 A to 10 per cent of their gross annual power is considerably greater than has been recognized in the past."

Presumably the stock which which interest speech with him.

The round-trip flight covered to employes is the Boeing Aircraft Co.'s B-52 pro- who received the Cutter product, an increase in unhealthy specula- nonvoting stock now held by the Value Not Listed Since the stock is not on the the present program." worded dissent which insisted that market currently, there was no

the Eisenhower administration and immediate estimate as to what a the people's confidence in it were share would cost a worker. Gena major factor in the stock market eral Motors stock closed today on placement of B-36s in its heavy rise, and accused the majority of the New York Stock Exchange at nalssance wings well ahead of the

While production figures are se-Contract benefits offered by They cost about eight million dollars apiece when turned out in

THE HIGHWAY IS NO PLACE TO FLY!

perienced drivers, "particularly on crowded holiday roads." Last year, for instance, a surprising number of adult drivers forgot to act their age. Result: they helped make Memorial Day 1954 the last day on earth for 362 people - an unforgettable day for 12,500 injured! And it could happen again. Remember, expert drivers don't "kid" in traffic.

Accept Revised Testing Formula WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)-Five of the six drug companies licensed to make Salk polio vaccine accepted the government's revised manufacturing and testing standards today, and Dr. Jonas Salk declared, "the picture is most hope-

Five Companies

Salk, the University of Pittsburgh scienist who developed the vaccine, said he was unable to say how soon the nationwide program to immunize school children against

infantile paralysis would be resumed. But he added the "fog is lifting" on the whole vaccine situation.

The program is getting back on . the track, he told a news conference held at the National Institutes Leader Aims of Health. "It will be back on the track when the vaccine begins to be released" again.

One Holdout

The only company which has not oposals is the Pitman-Moore Co. (Staff Photo By Carlton) Kenneth F. Valentine, contended the new tests will mean consider-

ly new standards . . . The fine ministration program."

loopholes which might conceivably ernor said. be present," he said.

vaccine to state clinics.

Important Development

Salk said "the most important thing that has happened" since the

He said the panel already had capital city. conferred with three of the li- "I think, however, the House has censed manufacturers and would been moving along very well and confer with the rest tonight.

extremely pleased," Salk reported. The House is controlled by Demoprotocols regarding safety tests cans. made on their vaccine it is likely | The governor added, "There is a

power, the United States Air Force continue production of the vaccine the floor leader may be thinking stepup in the production rate of & Co., Detroit; Cutter Labora- tion program passed through the tories, Berkeley, Calif.; Eli Lilly & House before the proposed recess. -6 as challenging and comprehensive These are the new all-jet, long- Co., Indianapolis; Wyeth, Inc.,

Reason for Revision

the Truman administration, called the fact that some children have are finished on the proposed reccome down with polio after having ord budget. received their inoculations. There have been five deaths.

The latest Public Health Service report today listed 94 post-inoculareport today listed 94 post-inocula-Air Force Secretary Talbott said tion cases of polio-60 in persons and Wichita, Kan, "will be boosted approximately 35 per cent above."

23 among those who received the Lilly product, 10 among Wyeth approximately 35 per cent above inoculations and 1 among those of Parke-Davis. About six million "This acceleration will permit children have received shots.

Explosions, Fire Wreck Alcohol Plant

feared that three men originally "We sincerely regret what has listed as missing were trapped in happened and resolutely repudiate the building." The spokesman said everything that has accumulated investigators would not be able to during that period," Khrushehev enter the wrecked plant for at least said.

was blowing toward the river. Had expect one

chance," McNamee asserted.

At Keeping **Assembly Busy**

ably more work without assuring Leader today spoke out against an extended summer recess of the on the revision Legislature "or anything else that production standards "are not real- will delay enactments of the ad-

"If you've got a job to do you "We are using the same stand- ought to do it regardless of the ards, but we are plugging all the weather or vacations," the gov-

He told his weekly news confer-Vaccine makers agree, however, ence, when asked for his thoughts that the revision may bring a delay on a summer recess, "Down on of from one to several weeks in the farm we work through the sumgetting fresh supplies of the Salk mer. I don't think the legislators are any better than those who labor on the farm."

Leave In Mid-June

Rep. Albert S. Readinger, House vaccine program became stalled is Democratic leader, has maintained the formation of a panel of scien- the House, at least, will be forced tists to act as a clearnace commit- to leave Harrisburg between midtee for the vaccine at the produc- June and the end of October betion source. Salk is a member of the lack of hotel rooms due to scheduled conventions in the

will have passed the greater part "In going over the situation with of the administration program in the individual companies, I was several weeks," Leader declared. "I feel that when they submit their crats and the Senate by Republi-

that there will be little holdup, if possibility that his (Readinger's) attitude (on a recess) may very These companies have agreed to well be justified." He explained

Expects Tax Vote

gram, the governor anticipates a vote in the House "before very An impelling force behind official long." He pointed out it probably

(Please turn to Page 3)

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 26 (P-Nikita S. Khrushchev told President Tito today the Soviet Union is "sincerely sorry" about the 1948 expulsion of Yugoslavia from the Cominform. He blamed 'enemies of the people," including Lavrenty P. Beria, Joseph Stalin's head policeman.

Khrushchev voiced this apology on arriving here for reconciliation PHILADELPHIA, May 26 P- talks. He appealed for establish-Massive explosions and fire fed by ment of relations between Commu-170,000 gallons of highly explosive nist parties of the Soviet Union alcohol gutted a unit of the Pub- and Yugoslavia on a basis of trust licker Industries, Inc., Distillery on and confidence, and said the Rusthe Philadelphia waterfront today. sian visit to Belgrade is intended A company source reported that to clear up all outstanding quesone man was killed, and "it is tions between the two countries,

30 hours. He said 11 persons were Tito stood unsmiling as Khrushchev spoke in Russian for 15 min-Fire Commissioner Frank Mc- utes. Tito made no response, even Namee said that luckily the wind though the Russians appeared to

the wind been off the river, Mc-Namee said, the entire multi-mil-chief in the Soviet Union. Although lion dollar plant-it covers about a he holds no official position in the square mile between Delaware Moscow government, he was first Ave, and the river in South Phila off the plane, ahead of Premier delphia-would have been a raging Nikolai Butganin and Deputy Premier A. I. Milloyan, a trade expert,

"We wouldn't have had a Khrushchev was the only speaker at the airport.

ignoring those elements. to disturb the economy."

possible manipulation.

The law was passed two years ment of \$53,602 to the widow of Security System getting rid of it . . . he's a Keiper White House press secretary ago and permits admittance of Frederick P. Gelder, former chair-James C. Hagerty told newsmen 214,000 refugees in the three-year man of the State Liquor Control today the President will propose period ending Dec. 31, 1956. About Board who died last month.

was shot twice in the abdomen. ployes.

WASHINGTON, May 26 (P)-A

The minority asserted that the The Ford offer was the first present schedule," he said. inquiry, which Chairman Fulbright major announcement from the (D-Ark) described as a "friendly UAW's contract talks with Ford cret, it was understood the B-5 study," was "not a study of the and General Motors since they bestock market but a studied attempt gan in early April. With apparent support of eight Ford in addition to the stock pur-

Ford Foundation

Democrats and three Republicans chase plan included: Fulbright recommended tightening A Ford employes "income staof existing federal laws and ad-bilization" plan which would enditional studies of "abuses" and able workers with one-year seniority to receive cash advances during layoff periods. These loans (Please turn to Page 3)

Senate Civil Service subcommittee today formally opened an investigation into complaints of "injustices under the security system." It didn't get very far the first Gladys Copeland, 55, and Louis day, adjourning until June 2, but

"Speed is for the birds" say many ex-

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Film Shown To Rotary Club

shrimp industry stems from the Lions Club's valedictory award. burg Engine Works has furnished ship medal and certificate, and nine. thousands of winches for thousands Jeanette Saxe, the DAR American of boats to lift shrimp catches and History Medal; equipment in and out of the boats.

Shrimp fishing, according to the Alan Barney, eighth grade Amer- nounced, They are and exploratory fishing, freezing. Legion Auxiliary award. processing and canning shrimp.

Nets Drag Gulf Floor

are dragged on the floor of the gulf for girls, for about two hours before they Myrl Pysher received the Dan- Kathleen Bonser, Bruce Achey, Rinker, Dorothy Treible, Gail Felare raised, boated and the catch forth award for boys.

as a delicacy accepted all over the County Mathematics Club tournaworld. Modern processing and ment: freezing makes this wide distri-

his father, James Groner in second highest plane geometry in Stroudsburg Engine Works, pro- county; Grete Ewe, highest in gen-

Harvey Miller To Enter Navy Next Month

A NEW SLOGAN-"Careers Unlimited"-is being used for the U. S. Navy recruiting drive now being started in Monroe County.

According to Chief John Shirley, recruiter at the Stroudsburg Naval Interstate Commerce Commission Recruiting Office, "Careers Un- today affirmed a previous ruling limited' is a program designed to that Allegheny Corp. is essentially

are openings available in more advanced by the Securities and Exthan 60 different ratings in the change Commission that some sort Navy. Applications are being ac- of joint control of Allegheny's ac cepted for this drive throughout tivities by ICC and SEC might be the month of June, he said.

Miller To Graduate

Ier, 227 S. Crystal St., East Strouds. should be brought again under the burg-has already signed up in Investment Company Act. the program, has had his final physical and will be sworn into the Treasury Balance Navy on June 20 in Philadelphia. Miller is a member of the current | WASHINGTON, May 26 69-The graduating class at East Strouds- cash position of the Treasury May

interest to the new high school graduate since the Navy offers training in more than 1,100 spec falized job fields.

The recruiter urged all young men interested in enlistment to contact the recruiting station in the Stroudsburg post office building as soon as possible. The office is open each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Argentine Catholics Told To Pray

BUENOS AIRES, May 26 (B-A Roman Catholic bishop called on Argentine Catholics today to keep their faith at the risk of their lives. He proclaimed next Saturday a "prayer and sacrifice day."

Bishop Alfonso Mario Buteler of Mendoza, in western Argentina at the foothills of the Andes, issued his proclamation at Mass as new tension gripped the country in the church-state dispute. After the Mass a crowd of worshipers started to march on the progovernment newspaper La Libertad, but police broke up the demonstration and made many arrests.

Police and hose-swinging firemen dispersed shouting Catholic marchers yesterday at several places. Many of the marchers shouted: "Christ yes, another no!" This was an obvious reference to the campaign by President Peron's to end Roman Catholicism's favored status as the state church,

Windfall Tax Repealer Voted

WASHINGTON, May 26 (B-The Senate today quickly passed a bill repealing two sections of the 1954 omnibus Tax Revision Law, Some lawmakers have said the sections might give corporations a five billion dollar windfall.

The repeal now goes back to the House for consideration of a minor Senate amendment.



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Shrimp Fishing Presentation Of Awards Takes Place Today At Chestnuthill Township High School

Legion Awards

film, includes the colorful blessing ican Legion award and Patricia Marion Howell, Jeanette Saxe, Students who had an average of the fleet each year, catching McGarvey, eighth grade American Marion Koehler, Marie Schultz, 12- mark of 85 through 89, known as

award for musical achievement of tinger, Larry Correll, 10th; Grete hart, 11th; Marion Hawk, 10th The shrimp are caught in nets fered by the Parent Teacher Assn. Ewe, Michael Vianello, Judith Elizabeth Fehr, 9th; Alan Barney with mouths 125 feet across. The went to Marion Howell as did the Gould, 9th; Patricia McGarvey, Corrine Artz, Raymond LaBar mouth is kept open by corks at the Reader's Digest valedictorian Carolyn Bond, Martha LaBar, 8th; Barbara Brands, 8th; Judy Waltop and lead at the bottom. They award and the Danforth award Jane Anderson, 7th; Adele Ewe, ter, Stanley Krieger, Kay Frehul-

Shrimp was pictured in the film these placements in the Monroe

Prizes In Geometry

Jeanette Saxe, highest plane geo-J. Albert Groner, partner with metry in county; Marion Howell, eral math in county; Jeanette Saxe, Marion Howell, Gail Schaffer, Marie Schultz, plane geometry team champs in county, winners of a special plaque presented by Mr Arnold; Alan Barney, honorable mention eighth grade match, fourth in county.

Richard Bopser received highest

Allegheny Corp. Ruling Reaffirmed

WASHINGTON, May 26 (P)-The show young men eligible for Nav- a railroad holding company which al service the opportunities await- would continue under its supervi-

Right now, Shirley said, there The action rejected a suggestion worked out. SEC contends that Allegheny is largely a general invest-One local student-Harvey Mil- ment company whose operations

23: Balance \$6,244,970,739.64, De-Chief Shirley said yesterday that posits \$55,326,918,329.51. Withdraw-



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High Honor Students

th; Larry Bond, 11th; Richard Bon- "distinction" students, are;

Judith Gould won the D. A. R. Wernet, Lonnie Snyder, Delores 1st. ner, Susan Wagner, Barry Behler, 2nd; Jerome Blakeslee Valerie High honor students with av- Robbins, Walter Keiper, Charles erage mark of 90 to 100 were an- Everett, Warren Merwine, 1st.

Distinction Awards

The National Arion Foundation ser, Dorothy Cramer, Phyllis Hit- Gail Schaffer, 12th; Nancy Rein-Rebecca Doney, Diane Correll, fer, Irene LeBlanc, 7th; Kathleen Harvey Heller, Patricia Ritten- ler, Charlotte Dotter, Harold Alte-Charles Arnold will announce house, Ethel Hawk, 6th; Frederick mose, Robert Muir, Darlene Fra-

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BRODHEADSVILLE—Chestnut- scholarship achievement medal for Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph hill High School's award day pro- highest academic scholarship in Bond, Sandra Martin, Carol Dor- hart, Johnny Mills, Carl Anthony, award.

Mayir Pysher Tectucation awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Nadine Hawk, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Richard Bizousky, Ralph baseball awards: Louis Meckes, Richard Bizousky, Ric gram will be held starting at 9:10 junior-senior high school.

a. m. today, John C. Mills, supervising principal announced yester-day.

day.

junior-senior high school.

junior-senior high school.

High scholarship grade medals went to these students:

Martucci, Brenda Harleman Spear Baltin, Carol Dorhart, Johnny Mills, Carl Anthony, Gladys Mosteller, Ray Hoffner, 4th; Martucci, Brenda Harleman Spear A CLOSE-UP of the shrimp in-day.

Marion Howell, 12th; Larry Blakeslee, LeRoy Hawk, Wanda lyn Pirrung, Barry Shupp, 3rd; ed:

Marion Howell, 12th; Larry Blakeslee, LeRoy Hawk, Wanda lyn Pirrung, Barry Shupp, 3rd; ed:

Marion Howell, 12th; Richard Bonser, 10th; Martin, 4th; Robert Davenport, Sandra Frable, Lynda Dorshimer, Miexico ports in Louisiana and scholastic achievement rewards in Grete Ewe, 9th; Patricia J. Mc- Junier Michaels, Dean Feller, Ter- Sharon Mills, Duane Pysher, Dale Thomas Schultz, star farmer; Mississippi was given members of all phases of school studies to ath- Garvey, 8th; Jane Anderson, 7th; ry Bond, Joan Dorshimer, Joanne Echman, Karl Brong, Linda Kunthe Stroudsburgs Rotary Club yesterday by a Department of Interior film entitled "Shrimp, Please."

Adele Ewe, 6th; Frederick Bizousky. 5th; Eileen Hittinger, 4th;
Winners:

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Robert Davenport, 3rd; Hans Krohn, Linda Shupp,
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Adele Ewe, 6th; Frederick Bizousky. 5th; Eileen Hittinger, 4th;
Robert Davenport, 3rd; Hans Krohn, Linda Shupp,
Robert Davenport, 3rd; Hans Krohn, Linda Shu Stroudsburg's stake in the Marion Howell, the West End Krohn, 2nd; Jerome Blakeslee, 1st. Keith Brong, Richard Aiken, Linda Houck, Dean Murphy, Edna LaBar, Coach William Frear made basfact that since 1929 the Strouds- Gail Schaffer, DAR Good Citizenship medal for grade Frable, Fern Hawk, Melanie Fen- Safety patrol medals for out- Richard Bizousky, Harold Burkett,

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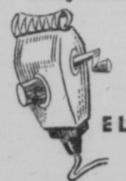
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Official Vote Count Shows No Change In Election Results

Tabulation Of Totals Corrected

May 17 primary showed no changes in the outcome of races for county post nominations on party tickets. Several totals were changed. These, however, had no effect on the results of the election. All the changes occured in tabulation of totals for Democratic nominees.

Monroe County Sheriff Jacob Altemose led the Democratic ticket with 3,137 votes in the primary. Altemose is also chairman of the

Detleff A. Hansen, Democratic nominee for district attorney, won the nomination with 2,677 votes. Floyd Butz, register of wills and recorder of deeds, polled 2,613 votes in his campaign for renom-

Remaining Races

Hansen was unopposed for the nomination. Buts' opponent was Raymond Alleger who polled 993

the official count, was as follows: of the local Eagles lodge. For prothonotary-N. Henry Fenner polled 2,272 votes; for had 2,535 votes; Doris Smith polled

missioners nominations, in which two were to be elected, John Lesoine led the field with 2,121 votes His fellow nominee, Willard Quick, polled 1,632.

Other candidates for the party nomination for county commission were John Reinhardt who ended up with 391 votes: Edward Doran who polled 1,433 and Harold Albert who had 1,415,

One GOP Contest

Only one GOP post aroused much interest or competition. This was for the party nomination for register and recorder. There were three candidates here.

The winner, Edward Post, polled 851 votes in the election. George L. Smith, now chief assessor of the county, got 712 votes while Harry Taylor, county commission chief clark, polled 578 votes in the race. other totals shown by the official tally were the following:

Victor Henning, candidate for sheriff+1,878 votes; James Gould, candidate for prothonotary and clerk of courts-1,769; Elmer D. Christine, district attorney-1,82%; for county commissioner; Amzi Altemose-1,737; W. Adolph Rake, 1,675; for county auditor: Mrs. Indian Group Mary Emma Teeter Garcia-1,563; John Wernett-1,580.

Short Story Analyzed By Writers

at the home of the president, John year but the summer months are burg; Mrs. Sarah Roberts, East Hampton, N. J.; Charles Green, Price, heard a comprehensive re- most important for the group's Stroudsburg; Frances Fox, Saylors- Cresco; Howard Young, Stroudsport on the recent session of a ceremonies and dances. writers' group in the Lehigh Val- | The group began its 1955 dance ley. The report was given by Mrs. schedule May 17 putting on a dem-Joseph Kushner, secretary, who onstration for the Ladies Auxiliary reviewed practical suggestions to of the Barrett "Y"; Friday, May writers brought out in the cabinet | 20 the group danced before a group

Much attention was given to the This was the "Y" wind-up proconstruction of the short story and gram for the Swiftwater-Moun a number was submitted by one of Pocono YMCA. the women members for general One of the big events for the criticism. The writer had taken an group will be the coming trip to old favorite subject of fictioneers, Hollis, Long Island for a dance and the reunion of a group of college ceremony. These dates are June classmates after the passage of 20 3 and 4. June 8 will find the boys years and the opinion of the hear- dancing at the new YMCA in ers was that she had brought an Stroudsburg and then they will unusual treatment to the theme journey to Allentown to join with and that it had charming charac- other Indian lore groups and pre-

sent a three-day pageant. At each meeting, the group an- At the Barrett YMCA annual alyzes at least one piece of work meeting, James Hardy was preproduced by a member sented with the group's highest

Truck Driver Experiences Tight Squeeze

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 26 Pocono Grange (# Walter Jacobs experienced one of the most nerve-racking 10 min- Meets Tonight utes in his truck-driving career

Jacobs was quoted by state po-Jacobs was quoted by state po-lice Cpl. Lawrence Craft that he nersville tonight. All members are and his big tractor-trailer were urged to be present. crowded off U.S. 60, east of here. The rig veered over an eightfoot embankment alongside the

New York Central Railroad tracks. A long coal train was rumbling past. The cab of the tractor-trailer leaned against the side of the train so that it scraped the passing coal

Jacobs fell into the narrow space between his truck and the rails. As he lay there, heart pounding, the coal cars sheered away the side of his own cab tilted above him. The train finally passed. Jacobs' only injuries were a few facial

Funeral Planned For Mrs. Hunter

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Mabel Hunter will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in Bethel AME church, with Rev. Satterfield officiating. Mrs. Hunter, in addition to survivors previously mentioned, leaves a number of nieces, nephews and cousins.



MEN IN CHARGE at initation ceremonies for 52 new candidates at Stroudsburg Eagles Lodge 1106 last night are shown in photo here. All past presidents of the lodge, they are, front, left to right, Tom Voting for other Democratic Kitchen, Sam Driebe, George Price, Al Ruster; back row, same order, Harvey Hay, George Mackey and party candidates, according to Wade Butz. Each man served as an official during induction ceremony which marked the 50th anniversary

County auditor—Mahlon Besecker Large Number Of Voters Express Preference In the race for the county com- For Candidates On Ticket Other Than Own

ers the grass looked greener on nominations. At best, they cast On the Republican side, Detthe other side of the fence in this a slightly revealing sidelight on leff A. Hansen, Democratic candiyear's primary election.

Official tabulation of the pri- within parties, mary vote show that Democrats wrote-in the names of Republicans and Republicans wrote-in the names of Democrats.

It was a cross-the-fence maneuver which put GOP candidate for sheriff Victor Henning on the Democratic ballot and four of the five Democratic candidates for county commissioner posts on the GOP ballot,

Write-ins for party posts for county offices seldom totaled more than one or two. But there were exceptions.

Henning Polls 12 Write-ins district-Polk Township- by line

None of the write-ins, of course, nations, each had two write-ins tion.

Begins Dance

at the Mount Pocono Fire Hall

award -- the chief's feather bon-

net. It has taken a year and a half for James to earn this award, which only two other boys have

earned. He is a brave in the group

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Schedule

TO SOME Monroe County vot- changed the outcome of party on the Democratic ballot.

Here's the way the write-ins tine by five in the number of showed up for county office nomi- switches across party lines.

nations, by party: Vleet had one and county Sheriff Reinhardt got one, Jacob Altemose, a Democrat running for renomination, got one write-in for prothonotary

Gets Democratic Vote

case of Henning. He polled 12 candidates-George Smith and GOP voters write-ins on Democratic ballots. Harry Taylor -- got write-ins.

the temper of the voting public date for district attorney, got six write-in votes, bettering Chris-

Four Democratic candidates for On the Democratic ticket county commissioner polled votes James Gould, incumbent GOP on the GOP ballot. Willard Quick prothonotary, got four write-ins got three votes from Republicans; for prothonotary. Henning got John Lesoine and Edward Doran two votes here. Earnest Van each had two votes and John

Butz, Altemose Poll Votes

Floyd Butz, present Democratic register and recorder, polled one write-in for the GOP nomination GOP candidate for district at- for that post, Sheriff Altemose torney Elmer Christine got one got another write-in on the GOP write-in on the Democratic ticket. ticket for prothonotary and the In the voting for register of wills Democratic nominee, N. Henry The major exception was in the and recorder of deeds, two GOP Fenner, polled two write-ins from

Mahlon Besecker, Democratic Eight of the 12 were from one Smith had two and Taylor, three. auditor and successful candidate Mary Emma Teeter Garcia and on that ticket for renomination, of a tradition a Democratic John Wernett, the two GOP can- polled one write-in on the GOP didates for county auditor nomi- ticket for that party's nomina-

Hospital Notes

WHILE OTHER groups in the gor. YMCA are ending activities for the season, the Kohanso Indian Groups of the Barrett Branch YMCA is cia Cramer, Portland; Robert Lee, cono Lake; Edward Stone, East just beginning. Actually the group Stroudsburg; Nancy DePue, Mount Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Wilson, shop, in session Wednesday night has been active during the past Pocono; Elaine Zabaly, Strouds- East Stroudsburg; Michael Specht,

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert East Stroudsburg; Harry Bartle-Fisher, Boyertown; son to Mr. and son, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. George Zeigafuse, East Ban-

Discharged Mrs. Joy Miller and son, East

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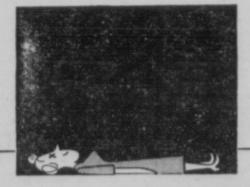
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Leader Aims At Keeping Assembly Busy

"I don't know whether they (House Democrats) have the votes or not (to pass the tax program)," the governor said.

However, he added, we "certainly have not written off anyone," when asked about eight Democrats who have stated they are opposed

week on a series of panel television shows across the state designed to sell the tax bundle. The time will be made available "on a public service basis." The first program is tentatively set for Wednesday other program is scheduled for June 3 at (WGAL-TV) Lancaster. A third will be held June 9 at (WHUM-TV) Reading.

GOP Demands Time

In addition the governor will appear on a Harrisburg (WPTA—TV) Gloria Arnst panel program Tuesday with tax-

Several hours after the conference the Republican State Committee telegraphed the television stations in Pittsburgh, Lancaster and Reading which have granted free time to the governor.

I am requesting that equal use of your facilities be made available ping ceremony recently. to reply to the governor on a public service basis.

The telegrams were signed by of Nursing. Miles Horst, state Republican

Panel members, to be chosen by the stations, will represent various women's groups, labor organizations and chambers of commerce. The governor said he had no object tion to Republican opponents of his tax program seeking equal free time because "I think the people ought to be informed and get both Route 940 sides of the picture.'

raise from \$1,800 to \$3,000 a year tween East Side, Kidder Town-"Although I have not studied the Monroe County.

measure in detail I have indicated The project also includes expreviously that it has long been tending two bridges. my opinion legislators are under-

Auto Workers Union Rejects Ford Offer To Sell Stock In Lieu Of Guaranteed Wage



Capped At Ceremonies

MISS GLORIA ARNST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Arnst, 101 2 to 21/2 weeks for employes with night. The telegram said that "as there Henry St., East Stroudsburg, com- 10 to 15 years' service. are two sides to this public issue pleted her training as a nurse and passed through the traditional cap- that upon mutual agreement be-

> Miss Arnst is a graduate of the a separation allowance would be censed amateur radio operator. University of Pennsylvania School paid to an employe who is laid off

She graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1954.

Bids Sought On Widening

Leader indicated he would sign THE PENNSYLVANIA High- allels" an offer made to the UAW into law a bill now on his desk ways Department yesterday called last week by General Motors, but providing for increased expense al- for bids June 24 on the widening as yet unannounced. lowances for lawmakers. It would of 81/2 miles on Route 940 bethe money provided for officers ex- ship, Carbon County, and Blakeslee Corners, Tobyhanna Township,





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to employes and would be repay- BRODHEADSVILLE - Chestable on an employe's return to nuthill High School holds its comwork if he works 32 or more hours mencement exercises for seniors tonight at 8 in the school audi-

Increases in the so-called "an- Student addersses will be given nual improvement factor" in the by Marion Howell, valedictorian, present five-year contract. These and Jeanette F. Saxe, salutatorhave provided employes a 5-cent lan. Dr. LeRoy Koehler, head of to compensate for technological ad- the department of Social Studies vances in the industry. These are at State Teachers College, will be hourly wage increase each year the guest speaker.

unrelated to living costs, which Diplomas will be awarded by would continue to govern wage Ervin Kreger, member of the board of education. Rev. John B. Hourly wage boosts of 5 to 10 Bergstresser will give the invocacents an hour for certain skilled tion and benediction. Music will be provided by the high school A seventh paid holiday, actually band and chorus under direction to be taken as two half-holidays of Frederick Whitman. The class on Christmas Eve and New Year's will be presented by John C. Mills,

those involving workers in seven-day operations and in the steel 20 Attend Civil Defense Radio Meeting um from 71/2 to 10 per cent, except

Time and a half for Saturday MORE THAN 20 persons attend work as such, except on seven-day at Civil Defense headquarters in Monroe County Court House last An increase in vacations from

About half of those in attend ance were beginners interested in learning code and radio regulations in preparation for becoming a litween company and an employe.

Ernest Transue, chief of radio permanently because of lack of communications for C. D., anwork through no fault of his own, nounced at the meeting that classes This would give such a worker 40 in radio will be held each Wedhours' pay for each year of senior- nesday at 7:30 p.m. at C. D. headity up to eight years, and 80 hours' quarters. These classes are de-

pay for each additional year up to signed especially for beginners. The first in the series of classes will be held June 1.

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about the state of our air strength, we draw this conclusion: either there is a lack of full knowledge of the facts or the entire ques-

Should the latter be true, we can only voice our disgust that men of national stature should permit themselves to indulge in such prostitution of an essentially vital subject. But should the former be correct, then it is high time we be given a full clarification of what is already a confused situa-

Certainly there is no reason for the people of this great nation to be treated as children who cannot be trusted with full knowledge of the facts in the aviation picture. Men and women of mature thought should be given the fullest and most honest report on what our strength in the air is, right now, vis-a-vis the Russian strength.

Is it true, as General Burgess said in his Detroit speech last week, that the "Russian air force is currently at least as good as ours, possibly better?" Is it true, as General Powers said in another speech that Russia now has the worlds' largest air force plus "resources in manpower and material

Or is it true, as President Eisenhower told his news conference last week, that the pessimistic utterances of some air generals and those of Sen. Symington of Missouri are

We have been assured for many months that we are keeping ahead of the Reds in aviation development and experimentation.

This newspaper, along with many others

throughout Pennsylvania, is happy to agree

with Governor Leader's recent statement

on milk prices. There's also a solid unani-

mity on the part of the public in behalf of

The Governor has asked the Milk Control

Commission to set up a quantity discount

system for families buying milk in quanti-

ties. The Commission, confronted with the

Governors' statement, is finally getting

around to doing something about a price

inequity which no amount of editorializing

Strategic Air Force, our Tactical Air Command with its supersonic fighters and fighter-bombers, our guided missile development and expansion, our radar fences both in the air and on the ground, are keeping the United States well in advance of similar efforts by our former ally.

From the rarified atmosphere of top echelon Pentagon officialdom right down through the junior staff members, the Air Force telis us that we are well ahead of the

Congress then gets into the act with a lot of loud-speaking by men with one eye fixed on 1956, to the effect that actually we are practically sitting ducks for the Russian air force should the Kremlin elect to push the panic button tonight and begin the destruction of our great industrial centers.

Through it all, President Eisenhower retains his confident calm and assures us that we are not falling behind, that our Air Force is second to none in the world, and that nothing is being left undone that we might possibly do in our determination to remain in command of the global situation.

Whom are we to believe? Discarding the tumult and the shouting from so many sources, and looking to the production record of our aviation manufacturing industry and to the superior training record of our Air Force in being, we are content to accept the President's reassurance at its

Maybe some things have been left undone that should have been done, and conversely, but all in all we are of the firm belief that despite the outcries, America still stands fast as the air defender of its own.



LOADED?

Dealing With Employers Properly Important Today

is staging a comeback?

I wouldn't know, but I attach some significance to the fact that the heavier magazines recently have been giving a good deal of attention to the problems of compensating executives

adequately. And there's a set of rules for "Getting Along with the Boss" in the current issue of Changing Times, a periodical with a feel for the

getting fairly short shrift from employes who were in a seller's market. There has been no change in the employment picture great enough in itself to temper that attitude. But maybe it is gradually dawning on people that highly organized business and industrial machines don't run themselves, but have to be managed.

At any rate, Changing Times deems it timely to pass out these

"Watch your timing.

"Allow for the fact that he's only human.

"Be business like.

"Remember that he deals with a bigger picture than you do.

"Don't concentrate too heavily on pleasing him.

"Treat him like an individual." I can't go into all the particulars with which CT expands those

own conclusions as to what the pointers mean without filling themlves in on the particulars.

this world if people gave more thought to the techniques of dealing with employers, and I'm glad to see the magazine editors digging into

ican business, and the American standard to hoe. Like everybody else they have their own ideas on how things ought to be done and probably they'd like to see them done that way, But they have to cover too much ground to handle all the details during a chat with Clement at been a foreboding indication that themselves. That forces them to rely on other people to handle parts ent in ways that will make the net result approximately what they had in mind.

> way, too, it's a wonder the boss ever gets a net result that is altogether to his liking.

But he has to take the rap for it when he faces up to HIS boss. Makes you feel sort of sorry for him, in a way. Probably no satisfaction surpasses the satisfaction in a job well done, and that satisfaction is sweetest to the man who did the whole job himself-every de-

this amount was used to extinguish the national debt. Special Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

In an elevator in the MGM administration building, Groucho Marx found himself standing next to a lady with a wide-brim hat. "Who do you think you are?" asked Groucho. "Greta Garbo?" The

would end in a stalemate. Grou-

self in the Fiji Islands one Sun-92,000,000 pounds day morning where he saw many natives going to church with Bibles in their hands. "Morons!" he exclaimed to them, "don't you know the Bible is worthless and Christ a creation of the imagina-

> "If that is so," answered an aged native without rancor, "a worthless book and an imaginary man have saved your life. Had you come here before we heard &of them, we'd be serving you up for dinner at this very hour."



CUTIES

"You play so romantically, Ronald! I think I'll call up George!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Gov. Clement Stevenson's Choice For Running Mate

Stevenson has come to some im-



the New Year.

the presidency next year. On the basis former Illinois

announce

His choice for keyffoter at the Democratic convention is Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee, whom Stevenson rates as without peer as a political orator.

namic Southerner. Should Stevenson determine not to run, he will make that known before next January and will declare in favor of Governor Averell Harriman.

The New Yorker is also the first choice of former President Truman, in the event Stevenson bows out of the 1956 picture. As of now that appears unlikely.

But it could happen. Stevenson is not yet irrevocably committed to running again. He is far more inclined to do so than he was six months ago, and if the die had to be cast today the answer would be in the affirmative. But he still has to make that final choice.

Significantly indicative of Stevenson's present trend is his enthusiasm for Governor Clement as convention keynoter and run-

There are a number of attracroles, in Congress as well as who must know history." among the state executives. Ilthat has sprung up for Representative Harold Cooley, chairman price supports bill through the highly regarded by CIO president Walter Reuther.

Stevenson is carefully avoiding antagonizing any ambigious hopeful. But his close friends are making no secret of their admiration for Clement and where and how he fits into Stevenson's campaign plans.

The Tennessee Governor and power contract is equally enthusiastic about Stevenson.

Representative John McCormack, Mass., Democratic Floor Leader of the House, learned that this powerful group should have the recent governors conference. his funds would be drastically McCormack favors Sam Rayburn as the 1956 standard bearer, and sounded out Clement on that by Committee slashed his budget by literate. suggesting, "We ought to have a 18 percent, the largest cut of any The oldest known fossil is a new candidate next year." Cle- Department so far.

Mirror

Washington, May 27 - Adlai ment didn't see it that way at all. "I don't find such sentiment in portant conclusions regarding his my state," he replied. "Stevenmaking an- son is more popular there than other try for ever before. He can carry Tennessee hands-down against Eisenhower.

Note: Speaker Rayburn is makof his current ing it bluntly clear that he hasn't thinking, the the slightest interest in running Will formal- him for that, Rayburn announchis cardidacy in my life, and I'm not going to not until after start doing so at this late date.

> conclave-1,300 as against 1,206. Of the 94 additional delegates, 64 will come from Southern states as bonus for going Republican. Texas will get the largest increase, from 38 to 54; followed by Florida 18 to 26; Tennessee from 20 to 28; Arkansas 11 to 16; Virginia 23 to 30; Georgia 17 to 23; Kentucky 20 to 26; Louisiana 15 to 20; North Carolina 26 to 28. Former Governor Alf Landon, in a Memorial Day Speech, cites the increasing power of the Soviet military as a reason for the peace overtures of the Kremlin rulers. The 1936 GOP presidential candidate says, "Perhaps the most potent factor of all is the rising military influence which threatens to engulf the Communist Party hierarchy. The party functionaries know and fear the historical development of the military man on horseback . . . Perhaps it is the development of a potential military dictator that Representative Cliff Young (R., by party chiefs to run against Senator Alan Bible (D.) next weak in the southern part of the displayed much strength. Bible still has not won over potent anti-McCarran elements in the Democratic Party because of Bible's continued close alliance with McCarranites.

Not Popular-The House Ap-

jected to in private sessions with trimmed as happened. The

Highways VitalTo Economy

-by H. G. Heller

Full modernization of the Interstate Highway System over the next 10 years is vital to



America's future, in terms ment, family income and overall economic growth, the automo tive industry recently told Congress.

In a statement to the House Public Works Committee, now considering proposed highway legislation, James J. Nance, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, said that traffic demands on the 40,-000-mile interstate system will be nearly trebled by 1965.

Mr. Nance, who is president of the Studebaker-Packard Corporation, said that an emergency federal road program is needed to catch up with highway deficiencies that have accumulated over the last quarter century.

"A large part of the cost," he added, "can properly be spread over 30 years or so, and paid for out of greater future federal tax revenues generated by the high-

way improvements.' Highway deficiencies now cost the nation some \$5.3 billions yearly, the statement declareda waste that exceeds the total

currently being spent for all road and street construction Mr. Nance pointed out that much of the nation's economic growth, and many of the changes in American life, have been linked in one way or another with

made possible by the develop-

ment of our national highway network. We believe, he said, that modernization of our highway system now "will have equally farreaching effects on the future economic growth of the nation and on the future living stand-

ards of our people. Eleven million additional jobs are needed in the next 10 years to serve our growing labor force. he said. Eight million must be in the service industries, according to government studies.

"The service industries are ca;" able of tremendous future growth as our economy expands. But their past growth has been directly related to the growth of highway travel, and their future depends heavily on a continued rise in highway travel."

William Howard Taft was the first President of all the 48 states in the Union.

One half of the world's population over 10 years of age is it

two billion year old fungus.

how sensitive they are, too, to

-by Walter Winchell

night with Gloria DeHaven. She's Catchers)' . . , Some are on the



tude to A. C. for making him "She fell flat on her face" . . . coming film, "Cobweb" . Blooper Album) . . . Ever hear of ton-Astor) is a hot-weather must. anything so silly and ironic as

day of his sister, Mrs. Harry Mc- Tueseve. In the whewmidity. It's feller). in its 6th click-week. (The critics gave it only one Wake) . . . Reeders-Mrs. Florence Price. The shrill squeaks from some is composed of nearly 30,000

been a pro since she was 5 . . . defensive, several desperately "ex-The show has plain," others frantically strive over 130 an- to show they are actually kind gels. . . . John cobras . . . One confrere argued va n Druten's that the public generally agrees new play has with critics, heading the piece an unusual "Public Versus Critics" . . . Which name: "The is more accurate . . . He quoted Chequer- a source that would have you ed Shade" , . . believe "Can-Can" collected unan The law suit imous raves . . . The fact: One against 'Want- critic (Chapman) hugged it . . ed,' last year's Remind me to tell you (ha) about hitune, was (ha-heheh)) Martin Block's

You gotta salute Joan Crawfamous and rich . . . The film ford for marrying so quietly. Untitle, "Sir Walter Raleigh" usual to see a Hollywood Star, (scholars may be fascinated to who wants to make a Big Thing learn), is now "Raleigh and the of the Marriage instead of the Virgin Queen" . . . Every time I Wedding . . . Earl Hall has been think of Martin (ABC) Block's tapped for the new revusical, fluff (the other program) I "Almost Crazy" . . . Oscar-Levant break up . . . He meant to say: plays a psycho-patient in the up-(It has to be included in the next Vaughn Monroe (at the Shera-

. Morton Gould's album (of the City Fadders okaying the re- the Rogers & Hammerstein scores turn of Burlesk "but no strip- from "Oklahoma' 'and "Carousel") teasers'? . . . Polly Bergen strip- sounds like music . . . Quote of ped in the late "Complex" show, the Week (from E. Purdom); Gwen Verdon unfrocks in "Yan- "Lana Turner was impossible. I in Phila, by members of the cast kees" and Jane Kean sheds in nearly screamed when we were "Ankles" . . . Those Critics! "doing the love scenes. Just at the Time's movie sentinel scorned a most tender moments she would film as "amateurishly photo- hiss: 'You're mussing my bair' or graphed, badly edited and stuffed 'You're forcing my neck back' or Home-Pfc. Clinton Boushell is with propaganda" , . . To which "You're mussing my dress." How home from the Philippines, with he p: s.'d: "It is well worth sec- we ever got through that hugging and kissing without bloodshed I "Ankles Aweigh!" did \$4,760 just can't imagine" . . . (The poor

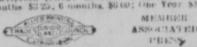
The dragon fly's compound eye

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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1955

From the welter of conflicting testimony tion has fallen into the political arena.

we could not possibly match?'

far from complete accuracy.

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> the Commission is at least moving on the Some market areas outside Pennsylvania cut prices as much as three cents a quart

> hearings throughout the state, when a sim-

ple directive based on experience of other

regions outside Pennsylvania would suffice,

when six quarts or more are bought. "It stands to reason," the Governor said, "that it costs less per quart to deliver sev-

eral bottles than it does only one." Agreed. And it sounds like something the dairies themselves might favor. Amerof living, both have been built on economies

that are passed along to the consumer.

Even though they plan a long series of

in the past could accomplish.

Mr. Leader's remarks.

George Sokolsky Says ... British Used Marshall Plan Aid Well And To Their Permanent Economic Advantage

Londay, May 23 -- There has into the country) was paid into 500,000,000 dollars. The United been some talk in Congress about a special account at the Bank of States got five percent of this the use of the British of England and drawings out of the and after making some deduc-

the British it has run its course, the pattern adopted for counter- 1951 and the amount of counter- you," he said, "to keep my wife and the defense aid which fol- part in continental countries. The lowed it is of value but not of British concept of their economy the same value as the Marshall is to protect the balance of pay-Plan because of changed condi- ments while avoiding inflation, tions. Also the insistence upon and the surprising thing is that giving some aid in the form of they have done it. They used our agricultural material out of the assistance under the Marshall stockpiles or such products as Plan to do it, but what must be grapefruit, which is an unusual said of them that cannot be said

some of the counterpart funds did not go down the drain. a use that did not neutralize the increase the number and volume defenses were set up, the huge fain investments were restricted

budgets of receiving countries. not considered politically or econ- in the United States where we was the origin of the "special ac- shall Plan counterpart funds to British can import ample food count," namely the system by aid private investments, now but they want to keep it which sterling counterpart (the The total of sterling counterproceeds of selling the dollar part funds amounted to about maneuvring is designed to that goods by which aid was brought 560,000,000 pounds or about 1,- end,

The Once Over

The \$350,000 Hemlock Cup

take a job trimming a hedge with-

the counter- account could only be made by tions for small items the bulk of part funds for the Treasury with the approval this amount was used to extinthe reduction of the United States.

of their na- One of the objects specified in arrangements were made that tional debt. the Marshall Pian agreement was this use did not increase infla-The talk was the extenction of debt. And as tion. The debt reduction consistunfavorab le. an act of deliberate policy the ed of special non-interest bear-The point British government decided, with ing notes in which the countermust be made the approval of the American part was invested by the Bank that while the authorities, to dispose of the of England where it was lodged Marshall Plan sterling in the special account in in a special account. It did not was very pop- this way and not to spend it on increase cash circulation. The ular among the capital investment which was Marshall aid period was 1948. cho spoke up sharply. "Pil ask food here, does sometimes make of some other countries is that

It is freely admitted here that their permanent advantage; it were used to reduce the national On the continent of Europe, debt. It is suggested that it was counterpart funds were used to henefit of dollar aid by creating of state or privately-owned inan inflation. In a word, unless vestment projects. In Great Briinflux of dollars could have stim- to maintain the internal econulated inflation. On the other omic balance in order to avoid hand, American public opinion inflation. Even so there were too was insistent that Marshall Plan many state investments coming fibers, food, takes on an importmoney should not subsidize the out of war conditions and it was It was put to me this way, This omically advisable to use Mar-

-by H. I. Phillips 2.—Is the bursar's office taking In these days when boys won't marbles for cash? 3.—Has some professor con-

> rights and se- rooms at home? the congestion in New Haven drives Yale senior even students off their rockers.

heritance is Harlowe Curtice tells stock- if innocent. Such behavior tends sensation- holders that rumors General Mo- to lessen respect for law and oral enough to tors is bringing out an atomic der." . . . be the Senior powered flying auto are untrue . . You just get the impression But it leaves these questions: from being on a busy highway handles more freight cars daily 1. Has he discovered uranium during a weekend . . . Sid Wil- than do St. Louis and New York liams of the National Safety City combined.

\$350,000 in- ton men in the football season?

1951-1952 55,000,000 pounds Totalling 529,000,000 pounds, This amounts to \$1,481,200.000. It is not understandable why there should be any secrecy about they used our aid well and to such a matter and it undoubtedly has been published elsewhere. When I left on this trip it was spoken of as a great secret. The British have to avoid inflation because their economy rests on a fine hair. They are about 50,000,-000 people who live on islands that can produce food for about 15,000,000 people, which, quite apart from the serious question of raw materials, metals, woods, ance here which it cannot have stockpile butter and wheat. The

each year was as follows:

1950-1951

107,000,000 pounds

275,000,000 pounds

Council says auto drivers drive more cautiously today than 20 years ago. . . (He's been watching somebody who had run out of gas.) . . . The Civil Liberties Union, asked by New York's poout first asking about an annual vinced him that a man can make lice commissioner why it didn't wage, pension both ends meet by raising mush- say something about the rights of a policeman instead of mentioning curity pay- 4.—Can it be that the traffic only the rights of lawbreakers or suspects in a new booklet, agreed to do so, but came through with who recently 5.-Is it just one way to avoid only one paragraph saying, "It is refused a betting with Harvard and Prince- unwise to be insolent, cause a dis-

Chicago's switching district

turbance or resist the police, even



My America

-by Harry Boyd

Could it be that general respect for the functions of management

It hasn't been so many years since bosses were

pointers on how to get along with the boss "Respect his authority and his responsibility

"Know his 'delegation level."

"Find out how he likes to be contacted. "Keep him informed,

points, and I strongly advise prudent employes not to jump to their But I have a hunch that life would proceed more smoothly in

When you come to think of it, bosses don't have such easy rows

Since all the people he's relying on like to do things their own

tail exactly the way he felt it ought to be. Probably bosses don't taste that satisfaction often.

lady nodded. It was the great G. G. Later a news commentator predicted that current negotiations over Germany and Austria

part applied to debt extinction in out of this conversation." A roaming atheist found him-

tion?



-By E. Simms Campbell



On Broadway

of lime -by C. H. Westbrook

Ball-Harry M. Albert will be chairman of The Laurel Ball. Hostess-Mrs. Verna Snyder, E. S., was hostess to members of the Deborah Class of the Baptist Church. Next month they will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace

10 Years Ago

Fishermen-These men enjoyed deep-sea fishing at Cape May yesterday: Arthur Singer, William Torzillo, Carl Meissner, Robert Deeds, Graydon Nevil, Clair Miller, Stanley Deiter, J. A. Duekres and Floyd Fehr.

Winner-Nancy Jane Williams

was adjudged the "Miss Shirley

Temple of Monroe County" in a

contest at the Sherman Theater. She had 54 competitors.

20 Years Ago Convention - Mrs. Oscar Gutman has attended a conference of the Jewish Woman's League at Pottstown. She was entertained of "Oklahoma," of which Miss Naomi Carroll, her niece, is a. member.

Mrs. C. H. Reynolds. Also birth-Clintock, was celebrated. Reeders, received carnation from criticised reviewers demonstrate units. her son, S/Sgt. Ernest L. Price, .

fak-toe-graffsHANGIFF Egg stains are best removed by cold water.

North Carolina has had ten

stationed in Germany, on Moth-

Record Policy

state capitals.

er's Day.

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settled for \$4,000 . . . J. LaRosa, flufffff! in a mag piece, expresses grati-

Byron B French, Vice Pres, Edward Indon, Vice Pres, Merle C. Ostrom, Treasurer; Mrs. Roth B. Ottaway, Securitary,

for Vice President. When an old Texas friend proposed booming ed, "I never ran for vice-anything I've been a member of the House for 42 years, and I intend to make it 50. No one else has ever done that, and I'd like to very much."

GOP Politicals - Next year's

Republican convention will have His top preference for Vice 94 more delegates than the 1952 President is the same young, dytive and eager aspirants for both worries the Communist rulers, the rise in motor vehicle travel lustrative of this is the boom Nev.) is being vigorously urged of the Agriculture Committee and year. Bible is filling out the leader of the hard-fought battle term of the late Senator McCarwhich put the 90 per cent farm ran and is considered politically House with labor and big city state, which has 40 percent of votes. The North Carolinian is the vote and where Young has

propriations Committee's harsh treatment of Commerce Secremilitant foe of the Dixon-Yates tary Sinclair Weeks' budget should have been no surprise to The blunt grilling he was sub-

The Broadway Breeze "Seventh Heaven" arrives to- criticism. (Better Pitchers than



his wife and her parents, Mr. and ing.



PAGE FOUR



Mrs. Robert Daniel Rich

(Orren Jack Turner)

Mrs. Fred Quig

Reformed Guild

Tannersville - The Women's

Guild of Grace Evangelical and

church on Monday night, May 23.

president, paid the group a sur-

Mrs. AnnaBelle Peechatka and

Mrs. Cora Smith presented the

program on the theme "Recovery

The main topic of business dis-

cussed was the bake sale to be

held in front of the firehouse on

Those present were Mrs. Lucy

Anglemyer, Ada Bates, Edith

nith, Helen Starner, Margi

guest, Mrs. Fred Quig.

Moves At Noon;

Entertains Guild

Tallada, Murial Foose and the

The Altar Guild of St. John's

Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg,

met recently at the home of Mrs.

Richard Hagmeyar, at her new

home at 205 Wallace Street. The

home was so new, in fact, that

By meeting time, the house had

Board of Inner Missions, Bethle-

hem. Games were played with

prizes going to Barbara Lodge

at the home of Mrs. Robert Long.

The next meeting will be held

Portland - A spaghetti supper

was served on Tuesday night at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Rusling in celebration of the

14th birthday of their daughter,

Miss Jane Rusling. She received

many gifts, and a birthday cake

formed the centerpiece for the

Those attending were Nancy

Flannelly, Melkania and Eu-

genia Rushin, GayBelle Ott, Lois

Rutt; Joan Scott, and Stephanie

Tannersville - The Grace Ev-

angelical and Reformed Church

is sponsoring a bake sale to be

held on Friday outside of the

firehall in Tannersville, beginning

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Jane Rusling

Is Honored On

Friday, May 27, at 2 p. m.

of Family Life.

Is Guest Of

Barrett Girl Is Married In Princeton

Miss Maryelaire Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Mil- Reformed Church met at the ler, formerly of Buck Hill Falls and Scranton, now of Princeton, N. J., was married in St Paul's Church, Princeton, on Saturday, May 14, at 11 a.m. to Robert Daniel Rich, son of Mrs. William Rich, Roselle Park, N. J. and the late Mr. Rich.

Rev. Vincent Harrity of Mount Pocono officiated at the ceremony, Mrs. Albert Gino, of Mountainhome was matron of honor, and Miss Claire Gaffney, of Scranton, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Madeline Leo, also of Scranton, were the bridesmaids.

Edgar Geiger of Roselle Park, N. J., served as best man while the ushers were Robert Geiger, William Wichelhaus and Richard Van Benschoten, all of Roslle Park.

A reception was held at Nas sau Tavern Hotel, Princeton, following the ceremony.

The bride attended Barrett High School, and was graduated from Marywood Seminary and Kathryn Gibbs School, Boston, Mass. She also attended Mary-Avery-Knodel Inc., New York That Night wood College and is employed by

Mr. Rich was graduated from Rutgers University, attended New York University graduate school, and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, L. L.

An Army veteran he is employed by the Chase-Manhattan Bank, New York City.

Memorial Day Dinner

Gilbert - The Women's Guild of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Gilbert will serve their annual chicken and ham dinner at the Guild Hall on Monday, May 30 from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. The public is invited.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook 14th Birthday

Taking my advice seriously about doing what I want to do, I went out to play a few holes of golf yesterday afternoon. Not a few quick holes, you notice. In addition to the usual slowdown hazards of short shots and lost balls, a new one has been table added-the wild strawberries are ripe at Glen Brook.

Hot in the sun, red and juicylooking against the green leaves, and sweet to the tongue, they make progress extremely slow, Grace Ref. Ch.

However, if I hadn't been late with my shopping, I'd have miss-ed seeing Jinny Robinson Hoag and learning that she'll be home for three months. With her husband now in service in Germany, it will take that long for all the red tape before she can join him there, which is nice for her parents and the toddlers at the wading pool this summer.

And if I hadn't been late with my stories last night I might have missed hearing about the remarkabfe Mrs. Hagmeyar. Seems she moved into a new house at noon and entertained the Altar Guild that night, with all the furniture in place, the dishes unpacked and ready to serve on.

Now there's an efficient woman, Probably she'd have had time for golf, too, if she'd so desired, and brought home enough wild strawberries for canning besides.

Miss Betty Smiley Is Honored At Bridal Shower -

A surprise miscellaneous show-er was held on May 20 in honor of Miss Betty Smiley, who will become the bride of Wilmer Metzger on Sunday, June 19.

The doorway was decorated with green and white streamers and wedding bells. A sprinkling can and umbrella trimmed in green and white marked the many gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Stanley Hallett and Mrs. Lewis Sebring.

Guests included Harriet Wolslayer, Florence Bates, Shirley Nase, Ruby LaBar, Josephine Smiley, Doris Smiley, Gloria Ace, Kathy Learn, Mrs. Herman Pensyl, Mrs. Ervin Nase, Mrs. Garrison Cramer, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Malvin Labar, Mrs. Harold Cramer, Mrs. Robert Ace, Mrs. Harold Nauman, Mrs Joseph Smiley, Mrs. Tom Metzger, Mrs. Forrest Sebring, Mrs Wilmer Motz, Mrs. Harry Motz, Mrs. George Learn Jr., Mrs Kenneth Smiley, Bill Metzger, Don Sebring, Kenneth Smiley, Joseph Smiley,

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend included Mrs. Milton Stevens, Mrs. Addie Weidman, Mrs. Joyce Warner, Mrs. Sarah Landis, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs Avon Doll, Mrs. Ralph Kin-Helen Grant, Miss Edith Anthony, group Miss Alice Motz.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, May 27 Rebekah Lodge, Fort Penn

Hail, 8 p. m. Past Councilors, D of A, at home of Cora Price, Wallace St. Sciota Rebekahs lodge meeting and birthday party. Crusader Class, St. John's

Lutheran, Bartonsville, at parish ouse, 8 p.m. Bake sale at Tannersville firehall, 2 p.m., auspices Grace Re-Mrs. Fred Quig, Regional Guild

prise visit, and addressed them briefly on the matter of the Club To Buy Summer Conference to be held Equipment For at Cedar Crest College, Mrs. Emma Niering was in charge of Playground devotions.' Mrs. Laura Niering read a Memorial Day prayer,

formed Church.

Bangor - The executive board of the Junior Women's Club decided to purchase playground equipment for their playground oject at the Bangor Memorial Park at a meeting held in the Club Rooms of the Library Build-

ing here on Monday night. Equipment to be purchased include chair and hobby horse and Jeanne Gurr, Eloda Gerhard, swings, seesaws, and spotlights Jean Howell, Ruth Kinsley, Lilfor the play area. The Youth lian Hay, Alta Metzgar, Annebelle Committee was placed in charge Peechatka, Laura and Emma of the purchase and installation. Niering, Cora and Margaget The committee consists of Elsie Reisen, chairman, Lona Locke Jervaise Frey, Shirley Miller and Mrs. Horace Male.

Proceeds for the equipment came from the variety show put on by the club last week.

It was decided also to hold a bake and delicatessen sale on May 27 at 11 a.m. at the Giant Cleaners, Bangor, Proceeds will go to the multiple sclerosis fund. Mrs. Paul Matlock and Mrs. Fred Jones will serve as co-chairmen of the sale. Other committee members are: Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Clifford Williams, the Hagmeyar's had moved in at Mrs. Charles Godshalk, Mrs. Honoon of the day of the meeting. mer McEwen, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Samuel Spagnola, Mrs. been put to rights, the dishes and Daniel Miller, and Mrs. Floyd food ready for serving and the Mensch.

members were being made wel-The district chairman for the drive is Mrs. Kathryn Arnts Horn. The guild discussed preparing Mrs. Betty DePaolo, president, a baby layette to be used by the was in charge of the board meet-

> OES Reservations Due The annual banquet of Monroe Chapter No. 99, Order of Eastern Star will be held on Wednesday June 1 at High Point Inp. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Lillian Wanger, secretary, or with Mrs. John Lim, banquet chairman, not later than, this Sunday.

Sciota Rebekahs

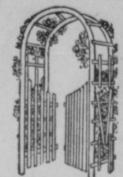
The Noble Grand of Sciota Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Bessie Metzgar has asked all members to attend the meeting on Friday, May 27. A birthday party will follow the meeting when all members having birthdays in February, March, April and May will be entertained by members with birthdays in the other months. A covered dish supper will be serv-

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The Record Social News

Those in attendance were:

Sally Eckle, Emma Jean Fellen-

cer, Jim Hess, Georgia Russ-

Mrs. Harold Benzoni, Mrs. John

Hoag, Fame Mannix, Mrs. Hor-

Mrs. Joseph Moffett, Mrs. Ken-

The hostesses were Mrs. Ar-

thur Henning, Gini Hoag, Jim

Hess and Dolly Eckle. A delight-

neth Blauch, Mrs. Lois Hersh.

ful social time was enjoyed.

New Officers

Israel with Mrs. Jerome Rubin as

Mrs. David Katz is the president

of the group; Mrs. Larry Green,

first vice president; Mrs. Sol

Shulman, second vice president;

Mrs. Tom Breslauer, recording

secretary; Mrs. Ted Cohn, corres-

ponding secretary; Mrs. Sam

year. Mrs. Leo Feinsilber, retir-

low workers on the board

Mothers Club

Entertained

At Barhight's

Mrs. Katz named the committee

Portland - The Mother's Club

of Portland and vicinity met on

Tuesday night at the home of

Mrs. Russell Barhight, Strouds-

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Kenneth LaBar, and Mrs.

Carlton Tucker, East Bangor;

Mrs. Luther . May, Flicksville;

Mrs. William Cornwell Jr., Blairs-

town; Mrs. Ladis Bucek, Colum-

bia; Mrs. George Stout, Strouds-

burg: Mrs. Leon Price, Mrs.

Aaron Strohmier, Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Melnick, Mount Bethel; Mrs.

William Drake, Mrs. John Wild-

sell Reimer, of Portland. Guests

were Mrs. William Delp, Port-

land and Mrs. Earl Ammerman,

at the home of Mrs. Wildrick,

Advertise in The Daily Record

The next meeting will be held

of Stroudsburg.

Portland.

Hadassah

the installing officer.

Block, treasurer.

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Mrs. Raymond Smiley

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Girl Scout Bridal Shower Given In Honor Award Court Of Miss Henning In Barrett A bridal shower was given Miss Mary Ellen Henning, daughter of

Barrett- The Court of Awards Mr. and Mrs. Victor Henning, 9 for Girl Scout Troop 24 this week N. Tenth St., Stroudsburg, who drew 70 parents and friends to will wed Dale T. Pae Saturday, Barrett Consolidated School to Tuesday night at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Henwitness the presentation of awards by Miss Edna Eise, leadning, 1549 Spruce St. It was in the form of a bar-be-cue.

After the opening color ceremony, there were 6 Rambler badges presented, one cook badge, 1 troop dramatics, 15 adventure badges and 21 membership stars.

In a playlet the girls presented the development of First Aid ace Johnson, Mrs. Frank Armifrom the time of Juliette Low. tage, Mrs. Victor Henning, moth-Four Brownie Fly-ups from er of the honor guest, Mrs. Ardrew, Mrs. John Schimmel, Miss Troop 4 were welcomed into the thur Henning. Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Albert Sieg showed colored slides of activities at the Girl Scout's Camp Archbald. Refreshments were served after the

Baby Shower Is Held For Mrs. Lowell Davis

Wooddale - Mrs. Lowell Davis was honored with a surprise baby shower on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams. Hostesses were Mrs. Her- Hadassah held installation of officbert Halterman and Mrs. Chester

The gifts were placed in a crib with an umbrella, decorated in pink and blue placed over it. Streamers of pink, blue and white hung from the ceiling to the crib. After Mrs. Davis had opened her gifts, refreshments were served. Those who attended were: Mrs.

Clarence Lesoine, Mrs. Henry Price, Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mrs. Charlie LaBar, Mrs. Harry S. Fox, Mrs. Doris Henry, Mrs. Clarence Halterman, Mrs. Albert Seese, Mrs. Malinda Haverlick, Mrs. Max Hess, Mrs. William Halterman Sr.

Inited but unable to attend were: Mrs. Erva Miller, Mrs. Albert LaBar, Mrs. Floyd Shoemaker, Mrs. Frances Besecker, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. H. Kinsey Halterman, Mrs. James Batchler, Mrs. George Halterman and Mrs. William Halterman Jr.

Local Relatives To See Little Girl Perform

Mary Sparano, eight years of Melnick, presided. age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sparano, of Manville, N. J., will take part in a two-night ballet dance at the Somerville, N. J., auditorium Friday and Saturday of this week.

Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Biondo, of 193 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. her aunt. Mrs. James Strong, of Mount Pocono, and some Stroudsburg friends will make the trip rick, Mrs. John Ribble, Mrs. Rusto see her perform.

Registration For Girl Scout Day Camp Listed

Girl Scouts wishing to register a for the fourth week ot day camp; at Camp Lloyd Treible, Mosier's Knob, may do so on Wednesday, June 1, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. or from 7:30 to 8:30 or on Thursday, June 2, from 1 to 5 p. m. at the Girl Scout House.









Mrs. Edwards Honored At Open House

South Sterling-The 80th birthday of Mrs. Myra Edwards was celebrated here Sunday at the The Stroudsburg branch of home of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eders at its meeting this week in the vestry rooms at the Temple

Included among the 75 persons attending the open house were Mrs. Edwards' three sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Edwards, South Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edwards and son, David, Stroudsburg and the host

Three brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlton, Delaare Water Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carlton, Swiftwater and which will serve during the new Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carlton, Endicott, N. Y., also were present.

ing president, was presented with Grandchildren and great-grand a gift of appreciation by her felchildren attending included: Mr. Refreshments and a social time and Mrs. James (Jane Edwards) Boales and sons Kevin and Michael, Pomona California: Mrs. John (Dorothy Edwards) Meyers and daughter, Kathy, Cupertino, California; Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Ethel Edwards) Cassler Jr., Tannersville.

Born in South Sterling. Edwards is the daughter of the late Nelson and Harriet Carter Carlton and has been a lifetime resident of this area. Her marriage to the late Charles Edwards burg. The president, Mrs. Victor was blessed with three children. She has five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Guests enjoyed refreshments, particularily sharing Mrs. Edwards elaboratly decorated birthday cake, which was baked by Mrs. John Frick, South Sterling.

Supper at Thornhurst Gouldsboro - The women of the Thornhurst Methodist Church will serve a ham supper on Sat-

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Brownie Troop Honors Mothers At Mader Lawn

Brownies of Troop 31, East Stroudsburg, entertained their mothers on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Jack Masters, 134 Ridgeway St., on Tuesday. They had a formal salute to the colors and a choral greeting to their guests.

A fly-up ceremony for Bonni Jo Serfas. Donna Louise Morgan, Lanette Lockard, Suzanne Spinner, Nannette Meyers followed. They were presented with their wings by Mrs. Vida McElwain. Each Brownie "flew" to Mrs. Peg Fatzinger, who substituted for their new Girl Scout leader in welcoming them to Girl

Mrs. Helen Shaffer presented year pendants to Lynne Heller, Connie Lou Puzio, Charleen Ack+ erman, Mary Lee Shaffer, Cheryl Edinger and Christine Lockard.

Refreshments of cake and punch, made by the Brownies, were served. Each mother was given a lace favor. Plans were made for a future picnic and skating party. Barbara Ellen Fish was ill and unable to attend.

Rebekah Lodge

The Rachel Brodheads Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at Fort Penn Lodge hall. All members are requested to be



During the past few weeks, and Mrs. John A. Stone who for- with Tricia Hurst, the very gramerly lived near Stroudsburg, cious fashion coordinator of Exwill be graduated May 27 from quisite Form Brassiere Company, Mesa High School, Mesa, Arizona, where the family is making their communication just received from Wesley, a former student at Stroudsburg High School, is fifteen years old. He plans to attend Arizona State College at Tempe Arizona State College at Tempe it ever occur to women that a in the Fall where he will major beautiful blouse can be ruined by the wrong bra, Miss Hurst asks? I am inclined to wonder the same -for certainly some of the saggy, baggy effects one sees these warmish days of spring when coats are cast aside, are far from attractive.

Today's blouses, Miss Hurst points out, are made of all types Bangor-The Junior Women's of fabrics . . . some clinging, some Club has announced their annual "ballooning", but, she says, "no dance will be held on Saturday, matter what the type of material June 4, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 or styling, the bosom contour a.m. at Tuscarora Inn, near Mt. should never be lessened but, as in a sweater, should be subtly and

room and on the terrace to the Miss Hurst forwards a number music of the Tune Toppers.

Chairlady of arrangements in Mrs. Theodore Schwanda. Other members of the committee include: Mrs. George Plush Jr., Mrs.

of suggestions offered by Lillian Hunau, designed of Exquisite Form bras. In the latter's opinion, heavier fabric blouses call for brassieres of a substantial material such as James Hamm, Mrs. Paul Houck, cotton or cotton batiste, and occasionally-even when the bust is fully developed-a slight padding is needed. This, Miss Hunau says, will not add to the size of the bosom, but will hold the shape of the figure under a heavier fabric which might tend to flatten or distort the contour. It applies too to a blouse which is cut straight across the bosom, and therefore

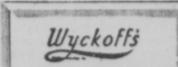
> minimizes the bustline For the lighter fabric blouse of cotton, nylon, dacron, etc., the bra should depend solely upon each woman's individual needs. However, Miss Hunau emphatically states that a too-pointed garment should never be worn, as this tends to be crude and detracts from the natural figure curve which is round. Also she urges women to stay away from the half or threequarter bra when wearing a high neck blouse as these give a cut-inhalf silhouette, while the excess, pushed-up flesh appears bouncy

> and sloppy. For wear with a low cut blouse, a slightly padded bra is recommended. These should give "push up" support, but should always separate. Here the half or threequarter cup is perfect, and the under-cup wiring will give the desired silhouette

Miss Hunau points out that many women are careless in wearing very sheer blouses, neglecting to have the required strapless bra, to avoid the unsightliness of straps. She also emphatically states that half slips and sheer blouses definitely call for a long-line bra. "Never" she says, "should any expanse of flesh around the middle be visible under a blouse." In this we agree most heartily.

As our Exquisite Form specialists point out, a woman's figure will always show, and she should always make the most of it. She should select the "hidden from view" garments just as carefully as she does her outer apparel and she should not only think of line, but of fabric. If a woman tends to perspire, she should choose a light cotton garment and stick to it, cotton being the most absorbent of all materials and going a long way toward preventing underarm stains. In the long run, the cotton bra will prove cooler and will protect the fresh, crisp blouse for a onger period.

All of this sounds highly sensible . . don't you agree? So do consider your bra wardrobe today. If it doesn't do you justice, let our corset department and Exquisite Form do something about it!





FODDER FEEDER-Stroudsburg High School vocational agriculture students watched an on-the-spot demonstration of a new-type silage or forage blower yesterday afternoon at Brodheadsville. Men making the demonstration were Jerome Blakeslee, his sons, Jerome Jr. and Sam. The machine blows forage material—this time it was rye grass—into a silo where it is stored for use later in supplementing animal diet. Boys first went into the field to watch a chopping machine in action.

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BEVERLY NINA O'MALLEY, 44, who is referred to as "queen of the divorcees," is shown at the Hall of Records in Los Angeles with husband-to-be Number 14, Gabriel Avery, 44, waiting to get a marriage license. Since her interlocutory decree to No. 13 does not become final until mid-June, a legal snag was faced, but the technicality was cleared up by a Superior Judge.

PUC Orders New Hearings On Spring Brook Rate Hike

HARRISBURG, May 26 (P-The Public Utility Commission today reopened the books on a two-year-old rate increase case of the Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service Co. of Wilkes Barre.

The commission ordered new public hearings and decided to step into the case itself, assigning its own experts and attorneys to take

No dates were set for the new that there should be one schedule hearings but they will be held "as of rates for flat service and one soon as possible." for meter service to apply through-

The PUC authorized an \$887,000 out the company's integrated sysannual boost for the utility which tem," the PUC said.

was put into effect May 1, 1953. A PUC spokesman said there Formal complaints were lodged by the city of Scranton and Robert depending on the outcome of the Platt, Wilkes-Barre, head of the new hearings. Associated Water Defense League. Today's action reopens the once-

closed record of these complaints. Study Returns

The new hearings were specified in an interim order to determine whether the granted increase produced an excessive return and whether the present rates provide "equitable distribution" of charges between customers and divisions, the PUC said.

The utility serves 156,000 consumers in Lackawanna, Luzerne, Susquehanna and Wayne counties.

"We are unable to say from this (completed) record that the distribution of revenue among the various classes of customers and between the two divisions is proper and just," the PUC informed the

The commission explained that the firm, operating to divisions for service in the Wilkes-Barre and Scranton area, maintains different flat home rates and different metered charges for commercial and industrial users.

Higher In Scranton

Metered residential rates are identical in the two divisions. But the other type charges are higher in the Scranton division The PUC found that the record

is "devoid of support" for the dif-

"On its face, it would appear

Scranton Named To DL&W Board

NEW YORK, May 26 (P-William W. Scranton, president of the Scranton Lackawanna Trust Co. of Scranton, Pa., today was elected a member of the board of managers of the Delaware Lackawanna

and Western Railroad Co. Scranton is a vice president and treasurer of the Union Broadcasting Co. and a director of several large corporations. A graduate of Yale University in 1939, he served during the World War Two with the Army Air Force.

J. Paul Hart Promoted By Penn Fuels

J. PAUL HART, manager of Cititens Gas Company, has been promoted as assistant manager to C. E. Martin, vice president and general manager in charge of operating 17 properties owned by Penn

Mr. Hart's headquarters will be at Oxford, Pa., headquarters for Penn Fuels. He expects to leave here to take up his new position

Starting in the gas business in 1931, Mr. Hart has had a wide experience in all phases of the industry. He worked first for Scranton Gas Co., then Pittston Fas Co. and at Corning Natural Gas Co. be fore joining Penn Fuels.

After serving in all divisions of that firm, Mr. Hart came to Stroudsburg late in 1949 to operate Citizens Gas Co. and also the Bangor-Pen Argyl systems of Penn

Brazil Invites Support Backing

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 26 (P)-The president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute said today that Brazil can't go it alone any more in supporting world coffee prices. To continue "a polidy of isolated defense," Alkindar Junqueira asserted, "would be a heavy burden

on Brazil, benefiting the other countries not participating in that ffice of Floyd Butz, register and sacrifice." recorder, showed the following ship has been transferred by John Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Le- Anthony Besack, Bath RD 3 and soine, Price Township, have sold Frank J. Sark, Olyphant to owner-

a property in that township to Mr. ship by Besack and John and

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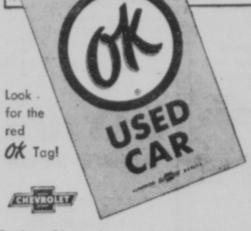
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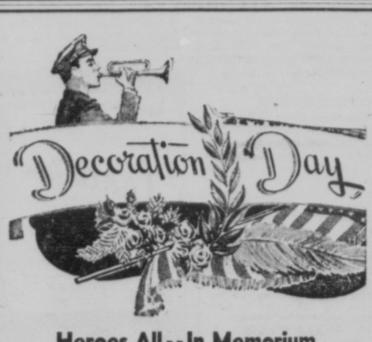
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TEN YOUNG MEN were ordained into the ministry last night at an ordination service of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvanta held in St. John's Church, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor.

Rev. Dr. William C. Ney gave the sermon. Rev. Dr. Charles M. Cooper conducted the ordination ceremonies and Rev. Dr. Claude E. Shick read the service.

Dr. Cooper is president of the Ministerium and Dr. Shick is sec-

the final phases of the Ministerium's annual sessions held earlier this week at the Inn, Buck Hill

Assist In Service

George T. Robinson, A. W. Munson, J. B. Dunkelberger and A. E.

Raymond C. Best, Philadelphia, ard R. Boyer, Laureldale, to Argentina; Paul L. Buehrle, Keller to Germantown; Robert E. Gro- were Ronald Hotson, of Port Jervis, &-

Kipp Transaction Totals \$120,000

at Canadensis involves a transac- operate his car. tion of \$120,000 total, William Kipp, former owner said yester-

Not included in the total amount listed on the deed (\$90,000) was another \$30,000 paid for equipment and furnishings at the 21 cottages, Kipp said.

The sale was made this week by Kipp and his wife to Eleanor Beard of Allentown.

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Miss Eleanor Decker played the prelude to the service and the NEW MINISTERS ordained last night at St. John's Church by Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania are John Shared Long or Many Long of the Many Long of Senior Choir of St. John's sang an Appropriate anthem.

Raymond B. Best, Richard R. Boyer, Paul L. Buehrle, Rev. Dr. Charles M. Cooper, Ministerium president; den mother Mrs. Mary Lopez, prespective anthem.

Gilbert E. Doan, Jr., George N. Fehr, Jr., Robert E. Grochoi; (second row) J. W. Schwartz, Harlan J. astrony man. Ushers for the service were Slusser, Dr. Claude E. Shick, Ministerium secretary; Harold S. Weiss, Earl E. Zeiner.

Those ordained and their assign- Jury Convicts One Man, to Christ Church, Allentown; Richard R. Royer Laureldale to Ar. Acquits Second In Fatality

MILFORD One young man was convicted and his companion ac Church, Pa., to Weissport: Gilbert quitted this week in Pike County Court after a second trial growing E. Doan Jr., Nazareth, to Philadel- out of an automobile fatality 22 months ago,

en, Del.; J. W. Schwartz, Philadel- Baltimore, formerly of Port Jervis. nocent, then pleaded guilty and phia, to a Liberia Mission; Harlon Both were charged in connec- was sentenced to one year in jail 3. Slusser, Pond Hill, Pa., to Tel- tion with the deaths of Mrs. Nora and fined \$750. One count against ford; Harold S. Weiss, Athel, Pa., Williams, 70, and Nora Lee Te- him was dropped. Hotson pleaded to Toms Brooks, Va.; Earl E. Zein- hanik, 7, both of Scranton, in an guilty and was sentenced to one er. Hellertown, to Moorestown. automobile accident July 28, 1953, month in fail and fined \$300.

SALE OF THE Orchard Cottages charged with permitting Burdo to two counts of involuntary man-

thou, Wilmington, Del., to Dunlind- N. Y., and Justin Burdo, 25, of At their trial, Burdo pleaded in-

between Milford and Matamoras. | Last March Burdo's attorney At the time Burdo was charged sought a new trial on the basis of with two counts of involuntary new evidence. This move resulted manslaughter and Hotson was in each man being charged with slaughter.

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Matthew's Parochial School auditorium. Dr. Francis McGarry held a planning session with parents while the cubs made Father's Day cards under direction of Angelo Dellaria, assistant cubmaster. With Dellaria also acting as ring-

presented: Den No. 1-Cubs William Lopez, Ronald Rovito, Thomas Panza and a strong man.

master the following skits were

Other Acts

Den No. 2 George Hack, Mi-This week, the Pike County jury chael Boushell, Robert Ludgate convicted Hotson on both counts David Edwards, John Nolan and Miles Werkheiser were seen in

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irrection of Mrs. Rita Hack.

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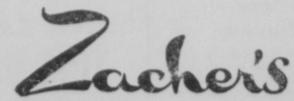
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East Stroudsburg High To Battle Allentown Today How



WAR CLUBS-Gene Plaza, left, and Dick Gray, right, are shown looking over the bats they hope will allow them to help East Stroudsburg to a baseball victory over Allentown in the southern division final as the Sox tied the second game of the District II Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association at nine-all. He belted one with none playoffs at Gordon Giffels Field today.

Redlegs Edge Braves On Homer As the Tribe batted around in Number 12 By Kluszewski, 5-4

MILWAUKEE, May 26 (P)—Ted Kluszewski pounded his 12th home run today to get Cincinati started on a 5-4 win over the Milwaukee Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National League Braves which carried the Redlegs one notch up the National Special Red of the Sheat Red of the S

Measure Of Barrett Rotary

POCONO PINES Five runs in was rained out after two outs in Dropo, 1b the bottom of the second, high- the last of the first inning. lighed by a home run by Ralph Dunlap, gave Pocono Lions a 6-4 Nordigt over Barrett Rotary here CINCINNATI Temple 2b 3 0 1 5 Bruton, cf 5 Burgess.c 3 0 4 0 O'Con'H.2b 5 verdict over Barrett Rotary here Burgess.co on the Tobyhanna Township High School field last night.

Dunlap, who also helped pitch Post, the Lions to victory, lashed his Bork'ski. If 0 0 0 0 White, c homer with two mates on the base M'Mil'n.ss 4 1 0 6 Burdette.p 2 1 Staley, p 2 0 0 2 Johnson.p 0 0 paths in the big second round. Staley, p Insurance

insurance marker in the fourth. Barrett threatened to pull the b-Flied out for Jay in 9th. verdict out of the fire with two-run Cincinnati outbursts in the third and fifth Milwaukee

Box score follows:

Orioles Blank Red Sox, 2.0

single in the first Inning Bob Ken- to Toronto. nedy doubled him to third from where he scored on a single by Hoot Evers.

AB H O A BALTIMORE AB H O A

Eight Horses Face Nashua

BALTIMORE, May 26 19- A surprising number of eight, including one from Chicago that has earned less this year than it costs to start in the race, were signed up today to run against hotshot Nashua in the Preakness Saturday.

Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athday when the high flying Cavaliers tangle with powerful Allentown at Gordon Giffels Field.

tween these two rivals.

with a convincing 12-1 nod over of the lineup.

southern division District 11 this season, with a record of sev- shoulder injury in the high jumpletic Association championship to-The Cavaliers also won the right to play in their home territory.

Today's outing will be the first night that Bill Sommers, string baseball meeting in history be- armed right hander, would again held down the post in the final Allentown advanced into the the Cavaliers, while only one against Hellertown. final southern division contest question mark remains in the rest

Northampton on Wednesday. The Bill Pensyl, regular first base- Stroudsburg lineup will be the loss snapped an eight-game win- man, has been working out with same as in the past. This means ning streak for the Konkrete the club again, but Kist wasn't that Co-Captain Charley "Snook" certain last night whether the big Litts will handle the catching

MOUNTAINHOME - Barrett

But, Tannersville announced in

ing the contest under progest,

Pocono Little League

Barrett banged out 13 hits, while

Box score follows:

Yankees Sweep Doubleheader

From Nats With Circuit Blows

the fourth and a singleton in the fifth.

Tannersville did all its scoring one at a fime, picking up singletons in the first, third, fourth and tons in the first, third, fourth and the first third the first third third the first third the first third the first third third the first third the first third third third the first third third third the first third thi

NEW YORK, May 26 (P)-The fast-stepping New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from Washington today to end a long home

stand as young Bob Wiesler and veteran Jim Konstanty combined to beat the Senators 7-3 on five hits in the nightcap after rookie Johnny

EAST STROUDSBURG High East Stroudsburg won the Le- first sacker is ready to play reg- chores, while Dick Gray is at sec- 12 games this season, features receives its first shot at the high-Northampton League crown ularly as yet. Pensyl suffered the ond base; Jerry "Moose" Zeman, two real power hitters in Bill en wins and one loss, and drew a ing event during the recent Mon-

> his regular first base position, Coach Jack Kist announced last Danny Marvin will again handle the initial sack duties, Marvin handle the pitching chores for game of the regular season

·Kucks made his second full-route

Eddie Robinson belted a three-

Yogi Berra slammed a three-run

blast in the second contest as the

run homer in the first game and here last night.

shortstop; Gene Plaza, third base; field; Tom Michaels, center field, and Helmut Gartner, right field. left hander, will be ready for re-

The Cavaliers are expected to throw their ace right hander, Ron Lopsonzski at the Cavaliers, with Dick "Zeke" DeLong, winner over Northampton, ready for duty. The victory over Northampton was DeLong's fourth straight.

lief pitching if needed.

Allentown, winner of eight of

Mount Pocono

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Helps Cause

counted for 10 safeties.

Box score follows:

Mt. Pocono (13)

Totals

tive service.

Williams On

Sox General Manager Joe Cronin

tonight said he would wire Ameri-

can League headquarters tomor

row to have slugger Ted Williams

Notification Williams has been on baseball's

restricted list since signing his con-New tract May 13. Routine notification to President Will Harridge in Chi 10 cago is sufficient to take Williams off the restricted roll and into ac-

To clear the path for the 36-

year-old Williams' return, the Red

Sox announced from Baltimore the

Kemmerer to their Louisville farm

moved to active player status.

Active List

Kesack and Ken Wolf, Kesack Bob "Red" Kupiszewski, left lashed two singles and a 400-foot homer against Northampton, while Wolf was credited with a Curt Hickman, a sophomore triple, double and single in three trips to the plate.

East Stroudsburg will be out to improve upon an over all record of eight victories and two

The gates at Giffels Field will open at 3:30 p. m. An admission charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students will be levied. Tickets are available only at

Phillies Win Number Four From Giants

performance to win the opener 8-4. MOUNT POCONO—Four big in- lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a Chicago Detroit nings carried Mount Pocono to a 3-2 win over the New York Giants, Washington 13-4 verdict over Tobyhanna in a the Phils' fourth straight over the Boston Kansas City Pocono Little League game played world champions.

The Giants tied the ball game. The host club overcame a one- up with a pair of runs in the sixth. American League leaders won run deficit with three markers in NEW YORK

their 12th decision in the last 14 games.

AB H O A Will'ms.2b 5 1 2 3 Dark.ss 5 2 1 5 rolled to a comfortable victory.

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Mays, cf 5

Irvin.if 5 Lou Kinney helped his own cause with a homer, while Stoudt lashed

The winning club was credited with 13 hits, while Tobyhanna ac-

ning double with two on tonight to Cleveland

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CLEVELAND, May 26 (P—Cleveland's Indians lost their grip on Tannersville second place for a short time today but regained it by scoring six times in one inning and winning Falls Before the second game of a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox. Barrett Lions 10-9. The third place Sox won the

Bob Lemon, pinchhitting after Lions finished on the long end of a being charged with the pitching loss in the opener, singled in the Tribe's winning run in the last of the eighth after Dave Philley double last night.

Tribe's Washington 010 201 000 4 7 0 123 020 00x 8 11 0 123 020 00x 8 123 020 00x 8 11 0 123 020 00x 8 123 020 00x 8 11 0 123 020 00x 8 11 0 123 020 00x 8 123 020 bled and was sacrificed to third. Nellie Fox drove in four runs the fourth inning that it was playwith his second and third homers (Staff Photo By Riley) on in the seventh and the other with two aboard in the eighth.

their big sixth inning, Vic Wertz doubled home three runs, Ralph Kiner singled in two more and Al Smith doubled in still another.

Doubles by Hal Naragon, Mike pitched more than the number of Garcia and Al Smith and a single innings allotted by Little League Totals 29 5 24 13 Totals 33 10 27 13 Smith doubled in still another.

a pair of two-run singles in a fifth inning uprising which settled the Car'so'l.ss doubleheader but the second game

Drivers made their last test runs ast p'ns.3 today for the 500-mile auto race a-Hit home run for Constrory in Sth.

oer 020—4 monday at speeds up to 136 miles of 100—6 an hour, indicating they expect we have hits—Struck out by tavel, 3. Bases per, 2. Gravel, or. Umpires.

Time of game

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They were driving at supposed racing speed with full tanks of fuel to test carburction and fuel consumption

Singled for Dorish in 7th, c.Ran for Couring in 8th, d.Ran for Mirshail in 9th, e.Singled for Pope in 6th. f.Walked for Mitchell in 6th. f.Walked for Mirshail in 9th, e.Singled for Mossi in 8th, d.Ran for Rosen in 6th, f.Walked for Mirshail in 9th, e.Ran for Rosen in 6th, f.Walked for Mirshail in 9th, e.Ran for Rosen in 6th, f.Walked for Mirshail in 9th, e.Ran for Mossi in 8th, d.Ran for Mirshail in 9th, e.Ran for Mossi in 8th, d.Ran for Mirshail in 9th, e.Ran for Mirshail in 9t

Baltimore, May 26 (P—The Baltimore Orioles made it three out of four in their series with Boston today, defeating the Red Sox Schaffer, general manager of the Mossi 1. Fornieles 1. Garcia 1. Houteman Schaffer, general manager of the Mossi 1. HO—Consuegra 5 in 5. Kee

Knee Treatment MILWAUKEE, May 26 (3)

Spahn Receives

Southpaw Warren Spahn, perennial ace of the Milwaukee Braves' NEW YORK, May 26 (P-Leaving mound staff who is off to a poor the Dodgers to fight their own batstart this year (3-6), got medical tles with the Giants, Carmelo Cos-9 treatment today for inflammation ta and Lulu Perez will stage their of the media ligament in his left own battle of Brooklyn tomorrow

the same knee.

Mantle, New York, and Vernon, Washing optioning of relief pitcher Russ Costa Favored Over Perez

night in Madison Square Garden.

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Spahn was given an injection at | Costa, only 21, probably will go Milwaukee Hospital to help relieve into the ring an 8-5 choice over the inflammation. During the off- Perez in the 10-round match at season Spahn underwent surgery 9 p.m. (EST). There will be the for the removal of cartilage from usual Friday night radio and television (NBC) coverage,

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2-0. Pitcher Jim Witson went all Toronto Maple Leafs in the Interthe way for the Orioles in allowing national baseball league, said in an only four hits and helped his own cause by driving in a run. After Billy Cox led off with a single in the first Inning Bob Ken Toronto. Asserts in 1.3. Mossi In 1.3.

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Just 25 years previously, so this column was informed by Bob Frailey, veteran umpire and player. Pocono won its first trophy in history by defeating a Chestnuthill club on the same field—long before it was christened with its current

Frailey pointed out that Pocono In Softball won the first two games of a scheduled two-out-of-three series, by IAM WON its second straight scores of 12-5 and 6-5. Otto "Jun- game in the Monroe County Softfor" Mills, now coach of the Chest- ball League last night by an 11-1 buthill club, was pitching for the margin over Keiper's Laundry. school he now directs in those days. The game was played at Strouds-This scribe remembers the morning game 14 years ago, also play-ed at Gordon Giffels Field, in which the third inning enabled IAM to Chestnuthill came up with a 7-6 -Verdict over Pocono to capture the 1941 crown in a special playoff.

Six years ago, these two playoff pariners clashed in a special encounter on the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College field and Pocono walked off with the laurels. As far back as this reporter can remember, both Pocono and Chestnuthill have been serious threats for the baseball crown in the Monroe County League, although of course neither school held a monopoly on the title. I can remember well when Polk, Tobyhanna Township and Barrett have won baseball championships.

clash at Stroudsburg Playground B-Dow Finsterwald of Bedford On Wednesday it appeared to be next Tuesday, at 6 p. m. No action Heights, Ohio, who has never won a case of Larry Butz just being is carded for Monday. too much for Chestnuthill, even Box so.
though the hard working right Roberts hander seemed to tire in the final Fritz, if inning. The fielding gem of the quick, the day was turned in by Tommy Be-Gallagher. bed a torrid liner by Bill Alte- Campedia mose and turned what appeared Transne, rf to be certain hit into a double play. Tom, a real Brooklyn Dod- Keiper's (1) ger fan, is probably still trying to like, as work the sting out of his hand.

Both teams were bolstered by some truly good catching. Stan Meckes, an eighth grader, gav Pocono and Chestnuthill the best Kelper's catching in the circuit during the Stolen just completed. Harold "Shorty" Burkett, guardian of the number three sack for Chestnuthill, is one of the best high school third basemen you'll ever get a chance to witness in action. Burkett will be back for another season of scholastic ball next year

Old grads of both schools returned to see their favorites in action, but all the noise came from the current active rooting sections. Several members of both the Pocono and Chestnuthill rosters will be outstanding performers in the Pocono Mountains League during the coming summer months. The home run blasted by Doug Neison in the third inning was a good poke in any ball park. The ball rolled to the 405-foot mark in deepest right, center field.

This was the second homer that Neison slashed against Chestnuthill this season and his third of the Menroe County League cam paign. Doug's dad, Dave, used to manage the Tannersville club in the days before the present Pocono Mountains League. Butz's father, Morg, is listed as one of the all-time great pitchers in this area. His fast ball is still discussed by area baseball fans whenever speed among pitchers is brought into the conversation.

Dick Bizousky, who started on the mound for Chestnuthill and then shifted to shortstop, is also the son of a former Monroe County athletic great. John Frailey, who batted for Larry Starner in the seventh inning for Pocono, grounded out and didn't strike out as listed in yesterday's box score. Wednesday's playoff between Pocono and Chestnuthill was another chapter in one of the most friendly rivalries in the coaching profession. Mills and Harry Werkheiser, have been opposing each other down through the years, especially in baseball.

They have always gone all out to win, but never once have they lost a friendly attitude toward one another. It would be a fitting tribute to the Pocono High baseball team if one or more of the organizations in the Tannersville area present the kids with some sort of a reward for their great effort. The entire Pocono contingent, from the coach right down to the substitute who didn't see a bit of action, is to be warmly congratulated for their fine victory. Chestnuthill is also to be complimented for its fine try and a

Newcombe Hurls Seventh Straight Victory As Dodgers Earn 6-2 Decision Over Pittsburgh

Don Newcombe of Brooklyn regis- four trips, Jackie Robinson follow- a force out. tered his seventh straight triumph ed with another bingle and New- BROOKLYN

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hits, while the Laundrymen could

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Box score follows:

overcome a 1-0 deficit and turn Lawrence 0-0. Smith 0-0. Pollet 0-0.

IAM went on to make certain Gorman, T-2:09, A-4:365

fifth and one in the sixth.

The winning club lashed out 14 Wall Three

No games are scheduled today. Strokes Behind

Newcombe helped his own cause in the four-run ninth inning with a two-run triple over the head of the four-run ninth inning with the four-run triple over the head of test in the seventh inning after property of the following t

AB H O A CHICAGO

Pollet Notches 125th Win

As Cubs Down Cardinals, 3-0

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without a loss today by whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 on six hits.

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By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

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New YMCA To Feature

MOUNTAINHOME - An Invitational Swimming Meet will be sponsored at the new YMCA Saturday, June 11, for all boys and girls in Monroe County. This event is part

yard freestyle; 40-yard backstroke; 40-yard breaststroke; 20-yard freestyle; 20-yard breaststroke; 20yard backstroke; 100-yard free style; 60-yard individual medley 200-yard freestyle diving, and the CIRCAGO, May 26 (P. Howie Pollet, 33-year old southpaw, 80-yard freestyle relay (four pergained his No. 125 major league victory and the 25th shutout of his sons).

13 year career by scattering six hits, all singles, in pacing the Chi- Entry blanks must be returned cago Cubs to a 3-0 win over the St Lewis Cardinals before 4,565 today. to the YMCA by Thursday, June 9

Archery Club Makes Change In Name

A SWITCH in names highlighted this week's meeting of the Delaware Archery Association, during which several bits of important business were discussed.

Membership of the club decided of the Dedication Week Ceremonies to change the organization's name test in the seventh inning after procenter fielder Tom Saffell.

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Dave Miller, association president, presided over this week's

meeting. A time and place for the next meeting will be announced in the near future.

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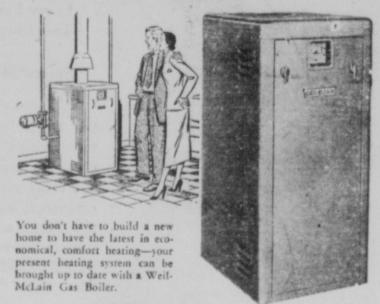
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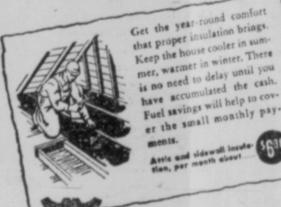
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Tobyhanna Township School Presents Annual Awards At Student Assembly Exercises

POCONO LAKE-Award Day exercises were held this week in Tobyhanna Township School with a full student assembly and Walter H. Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools participating with Principal C. Willis Dunlap and his teaching staff.

The boys made the money by a

door-to-door selling campaign.

All fields of school activities were covered. The recipients of

Senior class band members ing four or more years—Beverlyn Group Gives Jean Keiper and Gayle Wilson, First year band awards to Franklin Altemose, Mary Louise Wilson, Diane Judge, Eugene Bon-

Senior class glee club awards for MEMBERS of the Gra-Y group ser, George Shotwell, varied years of service to Beverly Keiper, Gayle Wilson, Evelyn Elwine, Ann Marie Fedin. Jean Smith, Joann Blakeslee.

Ann Marie Fedin received the tor of youth activities at the Y home economics award as the presented the money to Mrs. Robsenior girl who attained highest ert Miller, official of the local cam-

average over a period of four years, paign, Student Council Awards

Student council pins were given to each class representative who There are about 16 million acres was active on the council. They in U. S. national parks,

7th grade; George Franks, David Woehrle, 8th grade; Betty Hanna, Frank Hudack, 8th grade; Dorothy Elwine, John Heller, 10th grade; Gloria Franks, Joseph McDade, 11th grade; Evelyn Elwine, Clarence Kuhenbeaker, 12th grade.

Baseball letters were given to Willard Costanzo, George Wilson, manager; Kenneth Henning, John Kleban, Roger Altemose, manager; Joseph DeSanto, Harry Costanzo George Dyson, John Heller, Thomas Meckes, George Silfies.

Letters for Jayvee basketball ent to John Heller, Don Spallone, William Shaffer, Arthur Gray, Roger Moyer, George Silfies, John Keiper, Harvey Keiper, Franklin

Varsity Basketball

Versity basketball letters were given to Willard Costanzo, George Wilson, Harry Costanzo, Joseph De-Santo, George Shimko, Roger Altemose, manager

Varsity athletic trophies, awarded to seniors who played varsity sports three or more years went to Willard Costanzo, basketball three years, baseball five years, jayvee basketball three years; George Wilson, jayvee basketball two years, varsity two years and baseball three years.

Jayvee cheerleader awards to Marylou Coleman, Donna Fischer, Betty Hanna, Patricia Knowles. Varsity cheerleader awards to

Joan Berger, Esther Smith, Gloria Franks and Lois Coleman. Mr. Sebring presented athletic trophies; Ronald Davis, coach, the athletic awards; Miss Alice Finnerty, student council and cheerleader awards; Mrs. Wildrick, home

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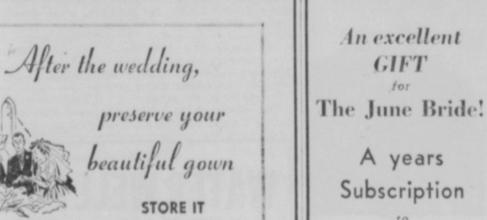
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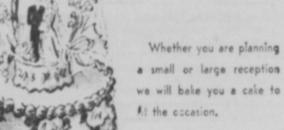
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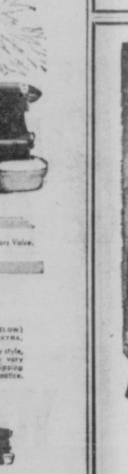
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Karen, Mr. Roth's wife, is very active in the operation and entertains beautifully with appropriate

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American Legion officials here yesterday asked all flag owners to take advantage of the Hintze offer to make sure they "show their true colors-a bright and sparkling red, white and blue,'

FOLLOWING A meeting of the Board of Directors, Tuesday, May 24th. Charles E. Oakes, president of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., announced the appointment of E. L. Palmer, assistant to the president and secretary of the company, as vice president, public relations, and the appointment of Assigned To Mr. H. J. Flood, to succeed Mr. Palmer, as secretary,

Mr. Palmer is a trustee of Mora- Fort Dix vian College and chairman of the board of directors of Moravian Se- TWO REGIONAL men recently minary for Girls, Bethlehem, mem- inducted into Army service have ber of Theta XI, Stevens Metro- arrived at Fort Dix, N. J. for aspolitan Club, N. Y. City, honorary signment to different units of the first defenders, Lehigh Country 69th Infantry Division, They are: Club and Livingston Club of Allen- Donald M. Singer, son of Mr.

with a group of utilities and prior Hotel was promoted to assistant secre-tary February 26, 1952, the position which he held until the pre- training in general military sub

American Society of Corporate of advanced training. Secretaries, Inc., member of the County Community Chest,

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Area Men

Mr. Flood, a native of New York
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Deter was employed at Gard of the nation's largest banks. He ner's Restaurant, Foxtown Hill be-

jects before assignment to either Mr. Flood is a member of the specialist school, or to eight weeks

executive committee of the Lehigh said to convey into the main PP &L system the vast additional amount of power to be generated TO TRANSPORT vast amounts by this new unit at Martins Creek of electrical power from the Mar- At the same time, Mr. Schelden & Light Co., is now building a \$31/2 radiating from Martins Creek million electrical super "skyway," plant to the northern and eastern H. M. Schelden, Lehigh division portions of the system. The com pany's 220,000-volt transmission A 220,000-volt line, to be support- network, in turn, connects with 123 massive steel towers, is the networks of neighboring utilipower plant on the Delaware Riv- overall production costs and maxi-



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Caccalaureate Sunday At Tobyhanna

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The baccalaureate sermon, as honor students with certificates Bar, principal of Washington announced by Warren F. None- of scholastic recognition at their Township schools. maker, supervising principal, will annual honor students dinner Wedbe delivered by Rev. Donald A. nesday night at the Blue Valle Nowers, pastor of the Tobyhanna Farm Show Building. Methodist Church. He will also Among those honored were four deliver the invocation. Time of the Bangor High School seniors: Wil- president, William R. Brown. Earl service is 8 p. m.

The school orchestra will play torian; Wayne Landry, academic ed as master of ceremonies. hymns during the service and the salutatorion; Eileen Keenan, com-Glee Club will sing a few selec- mercial-vocational valedictorian; gram consisted of organ number tions. The benediction will be given and Loretta Ciccarelli, commercial- by Janet Wills, and accordion seby Rev. Nowers.

Class Night To Be Held By Seniors

TOBYHANNA - Class night ex- Reimer, of Upper Mount Bethel. ercises for Coolbaugh High School Township. will take place in the school auditorium tonight at 8,

The history of the senior class School eighth graders from Portfrom the first grade to this year land, Carol Hauser and Eugenia will be read. The last will and test- Rushin, and Harry Wilford, of Upament, in which an outspoken ac- per Mt. Bethel Township, were also tion of each senior will be willed honored. to an underclassman, also will be Others included Mary Ann Garo-

Entertainment will include a Michael Caponigro senior salutapiano solo, Judy Frankenfield; torian, of Pope Pius X Parochdance, Sandra Serfass and Coleen ial High School's first graduating Serfass and flute solo, Una Jane class.

The prophecy, a prediction of Township Consolidated School's the future of each senior, will be eighth grade were Roger Horn and presented in skit form. After the Barbara Decker; and of Our Lady exercises the annual senior prom will be held at the school. The officers of the class are: ward Champney, secretary; Jame Jeanne Kresge, president; Francis Kinsley, treasurer.

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President Asks 12 Billions To Start Atomic Freighter

By Gardner L. Bridge

WASHINGTON, May 26 (P)-President Eisenhower asked Congress for \$12,650,000 today to start work on his 33-million-dollar atomicpowered merchant ship which has been criticized by some Congress members as a "showboat."

The funds for getting the project under way were included in a \$139,334,014 request for supplemen-

year starting July 1.

The White House said all of the additional appropriations had been specifically forecast in the President's budget "or are covered by the general reserve for contingencies," and therefore would not result in any increase in expenditures or new obligational authority for the year.

Of the \$12,650,000 for the atomicpowered merchant ship, the White House statement said:

Cost of Project "This appropriation is needed by the Maritime Administration for the design and construction of the hull, crew training, and administration of its part of the pro-

The cost of building and installing the atomic power plant and propulsion machinery which has been estimated at an additional 21 million dollars, will be financed by the Atomic Energy Commission, the statement said,

Eisenhower first outlined his plans for the ship in a speech at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press in New York on April 25. He said it was planned to send the vessel around the world as a dramatic demonstration of how atomic energy can be used for peaceful purposes.

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Lutz Seeks Return On Seized Cash

EASTON-Attorneys for Lloyd F. Lutz, 44, of Mount Pocono, who was arrested April 11 on gambling charges in Bethlehem yesterday asked for the return of \$2,400 seized from Lutz by state police as alleged gambling evidence. The petition was heard in Northampton County Court.

The money was taken from Lutz after a gambling raid at 920 Itaska St., Bethlehem, and held as evidence. Lutz faces grand jury action on charges of conducting a lottery, traffic in lottery, and con-

Action on Lutz's petition was deferred by Judge Carleton T. Woodring pending submission of memoranda by Lutz's attorneys, S. Maxwell Flitter and Gus Milides, both

Will Cite Cases

They said they will cite cases in which seized money was returned to owners when it was not a part of the evidence. Flitter asserted that there were no alleged gambling slips attached to the money. which was in a brown paper bag when it was taken.

Lutz did not testify yesterday. However, the petition for the return of the money stated that the money was his personal property. Flitter said that Lutz is an excavating contractor.

Sgt. Leonard Picton, of the Bethlehem state police barracks, led the raid at the Itaska sireet house. In his testimony yesterday he charged that the sum of \$2,400 represented the amount of "win" bets on treasury lottery tickets found at the

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The Supervisors of Chestauthill Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive bids for 42,222 gallons, more or less, of C-1 or C-2 bituminors material meeting P.D.H. specifications for Cl-2 job the same to be applied to Township roads as Supervisors direct with pressure distributor. The bituminous material shall be applied at any time and in any quantity, as directed by the Supervisors, to complete any work anadertaken by the Supervisors during the year 1955. No bituminous material shall be applied unless the entire surface is in a condition to permit satisfactory penetration gad adhesion of the bituminous material. This directive shall include hand spraying when and where it is necessary. All bidders must have specifications of their materials attached to their bids. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and touse more of less than gallouage stipulated.

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more or less than gallounge stipulated.

In conjunction with the bid for C-1 or C-2 bituminous material, the Supervisors will receive bids for S7 tons, more or less, of No. 1-B stone and/or 2,690 tons, more or less, of No. 1-B stone and/or 2,690 tons, more or less, of No. 2-B stone, to be spread on Township roads as Supervisors direct. The stone shall be spread into place with a Miller Spreader, or equal, and all irregularities of stone spreading shall be corrected by hand spreading shall be corrected by hand spreading so that all stone is in place for the application of the bituminous material without any additional work on the part of the Supervisors. All materials must meet P.D.H. specifications. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids or parts of bids and to use more or less tonnage than stipulated.

Stone and C.L. or C.2 bituations

Stone and C.1 or C.2 bituminous material must be applied by one and the same bidder under direction of the Supervisors in quantities and at times specified by the Supervisors, and in accordance with Highway Department Form 468, Page 218; "SPECIFICATIONS FOR BITUMINOUS SURFACE COURSE CP.2."

9:00- 2 Laurel Garden Phythonse of Stars "The Argonauts," Robert Newton

10:20-2 Person to Person,
Margaret Traman, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry S. Truman
5 To Announce
7 Mr. District Attorney

10:15-1 Red Barber 11 Frankle Frisch Weather

1:00- 4 Film

11 Frankle Frisch
10:50-11 News; weather
11:00-2 News; weather
11:00-2 News; weather
5 News
7 Film
11 Liberace
13 Film
11:10-5 Featurama
11:15-2 Film
11:20-4 Tonight, Steve Allea
11:20-4 Tonight, Steve Allea
11:20-1 Film
12:50-2 Film
12:50-2 Film

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7:00—3 Today
10 The Morning Show
8:00—6 Morning Male
9:00—3 Let Scott Fo It
10 Mr and Mrs
9:45—10 The Inner Flame
10:00—5 Ding Bong School
6 Romper Room
10:4arry Moore
10:26—3 Way of the World
10 Arthur Goiffrey
10:45—3 Operation Ellarkboard
11:30—1 Hone
6 Fit as a Fiddle
11:45—6 University of the Air
11:30—10 Strike H Rich
12:30—5 Tennessee Ernie
6 Chief Halftowa
10 Valiant Lady
12:15—10 Lave of Life
12:30—5 Frather Your Nest
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10 Search for Tomorrow
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2:30—3 Pots and Pana
10 House Party
3:30—3 Concerning Miss Markove
4:30—3 Hawkins Falis
10 Brighter Pay
4:13—5 First Love
6 Secret Storm
4:30—3 Modern Romances
5:30—3 Frinky Lee
6 Hondong Cassidy
10 Terry and the Prates

4.45-2 Modern Romances
5:00-3 Finky Lee
6 Horsdong Casside
10 Terry and the Frates
5.00-3 Howdy Foods
10 Willierand Carny
6:00-3 Fin House
10 The Adverturer
6:30-3 Fine
6 Sports
10 Star Theater
"Washington Lady," Ann
Harding
6:55-10 News
7:30-6 The Mirace City
10 Badge 714

6.21-10 News
7:30-6 The Mirace City
10 Endge 714
7:15-6 Riders of the Purple Sage
7:25-3 News
7:20-3 Eddie Fisher
6 Rin Tiu Tiu
10 News
7:45-2 News
1 10 Perry Como
8:00-3 Red Ruttons
6 Orzie and Harriet
10 Mama, Peggy Wood
8:20-3 Life of Riley
6 Ray Edger
10 Topper
Ann Jeffreys Robert Sterling
9:00-3 Big Story
6 Doilar a Second
10 Playhouse of Stars
"The Argonauts"
9:20-3 Dear Phoebe, Peter Lawford
6 The Vine
"Man in Demand"
10 Our Miss Ernods
10 90-3 Perez Costa bont
6 Chance "6t a Lifethne
10 The Lineup
10:30-6 Down You Go
10 Person to Person
Margaret Traman, Harry S
Trumms
10:45-3 Givent Fights
11:30-5 News, Samural, Manifer

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

visors of Chestnuthill Township.
All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned,
Bids must be submitted not later
than Friday, June 3, 1955, at 8:00
P.M., D.S.T., at the Chesimuthill
High School, Brodhendsville, Pa.
JOHN C. MILLS, Sceretary.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE ESTATE OF MENA CAPRIOLI, late of the Township of Barrett, County of Jourge and State of Pennsylvania, de-

Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, ail persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present same, without delay, to the undersigned, or to her attorney within six months from date hereof, and to fix with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

ENES M. CAPRIOLI, Administratrix
Canadensis, Pa,
ELMER D. CHRISTINE, Attorney
50 Washington Street,
East Strondsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR NOTICE EXECUTOR NOTICE

ESTATE OF TERESA PRESTIGICOMO, late of the Borough of East
Strondsburg. County of Morroe and
State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above
named Estate baving been grauted to
the endersigned, all persons indebted
to the estate are requested to make
immediate payment, and those having
claims are directed to present same,
without delay, to the undersigned or
to his attorney within six months from
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of the Orphans' Court of Morroe County, a particular statement of claim, y, a particular statement of claim, may verified by affidavit, setting fouth n address within the County where lotice may be given to claimant.

RESSELL PRESTIGICOMO, now by change of name, RUSSELL PRESTY.

EXECUTOR.

201 Smith Street East Strendsburg, Pa. LMER D. CHRISTINE, Attorney ast Stroudsburg, Pa.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled proposals will be received by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, through the Chairman, It North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the 1st day of June, 1955, and Immediately thereafter will be taken to the Public Itility Commission's Hearing, Room No. 3, North Office Building, Stafe Capitol, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and publicly opened and read aloud for the following contract:

For the slushing of mine areas of the Turnpike Sections 37 H | and 37-I, part of the Northeast Extension of the Penasylvania Turnpike in Lazerne County, Commonwealth of Penusylvania. This area being situated as follows:

Beginning at a point approximately at Station 825 + 56 in Section 37-H, thence in a nor herly direction, as selected, to a point approximately at Station 956+00 in Section 37-I.

The approximate quantities of

imately at Station 956+00 in Section 37-1.

The approximate quantities of the principal items are as follows: 281,500 Long Tons Silt 251,008 Long Tons Sand.

Contract documents and specifications for this section may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of three (3) dollars for each set. No refund will be made for contract documents and specifications returned unless the project is withdeawn from letting by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

Remitlances are payable by check or P. O. money order to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and must accompany requests for contract documents and specifications.

The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by the bidders.

The Commission reserves the right to waive any formalities in or to reject any or all bids.

No bids may be withdrawn for thirty (20) days after the scheduled closing time for receipts of bids.

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JAMES F. TORRANCE,
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18 May 1955

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7:00 Faylor Talks
7:15 News
7:29 Taylor Talks
7:45 News
7:50 Taylor Talks
8:00 Pinebrook Praises
8:20 News
8:25 Coffee Club
8:55 Haspital News
9:05 Coffee Club
9:20 Design for Living
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper
10:05 Bobby Westbrook
10:20 House Party 10:20 House Party 10:45 Play Radio

11:00 News
11:05 Want Ads of the Air
11:25 Eddie Cantor Show
11:25 Eddie Cantor Show
11:25 Candle Shop
11:25 Eddie Cantor Show
11:25 Candle Shop
12:00 Luncheon Melodies
12:15 Local & Worth News
12:25 Piano Moods
12:25 Canb Storeboard
12:25 Canb Storeboard
12:25 Eddie Cantor Show
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Pocono ARMY Store SPORTING GOODS CENTER "The Argonauts," Robert Newton 4 Big Story 5 Mr. and Mrs. North 7 Dollar a Second 9 Badge 713 9.30—2 Our Miss Brooks, Eve Arden 4 Play, "Dear Phoche," Peter Lawford, Marcia Henderson 5 City Assignment 7 The Vise "Man in Demand," Dorothy Gordon 9 Film 0—2 The Linean 4 Perez Costa bont 5 Chance of a Lifetims 7 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson 9 Film 2 Person to Person Margarete Western Wear 505 Main St., Stroudsburg

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Florida Calling 11:25, news Queen fac a Day .	Companies Paging the New Arthur Van Horn, commentary	Music From the Theater: Rudgers	Carmel Quinu;	World, with Aime Caprin. 11:25, news	Concert	(11:3

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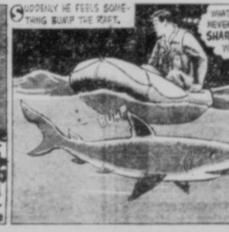




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LEGAL NOTICES EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Sara W. Stevens, a/k/a. Sarah W. Stevens, late of the Township of Strond, County of Monroe, Pennsyl-Letters Testamentary in the above Letters Testamentary in the above named estate laving been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of

EMILY W. STEVENSON, Will.LIAMS & WILLIAMS, 28 N. 7th St., Strondsburg, Pa.

CHARTER NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Penusylvania, on Thursday, June 2, 1865, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, known as the Business Corporation Law, approved May 5, 1933, P. L. 284, as amended, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called COLRILAND MACHINE & TOOL COMPANY. The character and object for which this corporation is formed is the manufacturing, custom work, die and tool work and selling at wholesale and retail of t selling at wholesale and retait of iai products and any business inci-ical thereto or associated therewith. Russell L. Mervine, Attorney. 287, N. 7th St.

BUDGET NOTICE The proposed budget of the Po-cano Township School District for tive 1955-1956 school year is avail-able for inspection at the home of the Secretary in Tannersville, Pa. Float adoption June 1, 1955-FLOYD HAY, Secretary.

NOTICE

J. MERVINE, Esq.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA In the Matter of:
POCONO HOSIERY MILLS, INC.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

ALL CREDITORS AND INTERESTED PARTIES: for are hereby addified that pursuant corder of Thomas E. Gibbon, Referee Bankruptey, entered on the 19th y of May, 1855, Major Lee White, Jr., sales of Pocono Hosiery Mills, Inc., Il offer for public sale, free and clear

oring run; thence along the east sade; said spring run ten (10) feet, more r less, to the place of beginning.

The above premises are subject to all technics, reservations, conditions, iprintions, and agreements of record. BEING the same premises conveyed a Thomas L. Kistler and Helen R, latter, his wife, and Herbert A. Kister and Olive S. Kistler, his wife, to ocone Hosiery Mills, Inc., by deed ted November 18, 1946, and duly registed in the Office for the Recording stode Hossery Mills, like, and duly resided in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for Monroe County in seed Book 157, at page 431.

Together with factory building and aprovements focated thereon.

Said sale will take place on June 21.

55, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the president of the Pocono Hossery Mills, Inc., cated at 49 Prospect Street. East rondsburg. Pennsylvania.

All sales subject to confirmation of a United States District Court for a Middle District of Pennsylvania.

Terms of sale: 25% in cash at the me of the sale, and the balance at a time of confirmation.

The Trustee reserves the right to ject any and all bids if he deems em inadequate. The sale may be adurated from time to time without nove, other than notice of adjournment the sale.

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the sale.

/s/ Major Lee White
Major Lee White. Trustee of
Pocono Hoskery Mills, Inc.
Chamber of Commerce
Building, Scranton, Penna.
Norman Harris
gl. O'Malley & Harris
orneys for Trustee.
ler Building
Spruce Street
anton, Penna.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled hids will be received by a Supervisors of Paradise Townip, Monroe County, for 10,000 galans more or less of C-1, C-2 or F3 sphalt material to be applied to waship roads from pressure also as directed.

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ecifications.
All bids must be in the hands of e Secretary not later than 7 P.M. ne 6, 1855. one 6, 1955.

The superessful bidder will be reduced to furnish Performance and in the amount of 50% of the outract price within 10 days after outract is awarded.

ct is awarded.
supervisors reserve the right
set any or all blds.
J. Burton Hamblin
Secretary
Swiftwater, Pa.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

Pursuant to Act 193 (b) of the Act of June 30, 1951, the School District of the Township of Pocono, Mouroe County, Fa., wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection, namely: "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon stiaining twenty-one years of age, and every person iwenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or inhabitant. Any person falling, within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in addition to the fax levied, by such school district he liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to such fax." The name and address of the Assessor is as follows: Harry E. Werkhelser, Sr., Tannerwille, Pa. By Order of the Board of Directors FLOYD HAY, Secretary.

Pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. J. 1145, as amended by the Act of May 9, 1949, P. L. 898, that the School District of Pocono Township, Monroe County, Pa. intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$10 per capita tax for school purposes, at a meeting to be held on 6/1/35 at 8.00 P.M. D. 8. Time.

The reason which in the inde D. S. Time.

The reason which in the judgment of the Board of Directors necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the Districts are insufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff and to pay the coat required capital ontiay for equipment, repairs to buildings and furniture.

The amount of revenue exists the amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of \$9500.00.

By order of the Board of Directors Pocono Township School District.

EDWARD T. HORN, Jr.

FLOYD HAY, Secretary

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYL.

VANIA, COUNTY OF MONROE, SS;
In the Court of Common Pleas of
Monroe County, Pennsylvania, No. 5i
May Term, 1955, Clara Mae Karcher,
Plaintiff, vs. Ernest J. C. Karcher, Sr.
Postendant. TO ERNEST J. C. KAR.
CHER, SR.: You are notified that
Clara Mae Karcher, the plaintiff, bas
commenced an action in Divorce against
you which you are required to defend,
JACOB F. ALTEMOSE,
Sheriff of Mouroe County. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE COMMISSION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Borough of Strondslorg for furnishing approximately 100 tons of fresh mined Rice coal and approximately 50 tons of stove coal; deliveries to be made to the Strondslorg Nundeipal Emilibrag on Sarah Street and to the Strondsburg Sewage Treatment Works at such time or times and in such quatities as the Borough Council or its anthorized representative shall specify.

Each bidder shall submit with his bid detailed written analysis of the coal proposed to be furnished, name of mine, name and address of the operator of the mine and commercial name of the coal. Coal proposed to be furnished shall cet or exceed the following specifications; Volattle matter 5.5%; Ash 10%; Fixed Carbon 82%; Sulphur 80%; BTU 13,000; Fusion 2500°; size not more than 17% undersize. Coal must not contain an undue amount of moisture, slate, stone, bone or dirt. No washery coal will be accepted.

The successful hidder is required.

The successful bidder is required o enter into a written contract with the Borough and to furnish a verformance Bond in the amount f fifty per cent. (50%) of the mount of the contract within ten 10) days after the contract has een awarded and upon failure to vecute a proper agreement or to by a certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent, (10%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful ligider shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid. Sealed bids shall be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Borough Seretary, Municipal Building, Strondsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 o'clock P. M. (E.D.T.), June 1, 1935, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room in the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the

Announcements

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Prder of the Borough Council, HAROLD E. SNYDER, Borough Secretary,

LABAR, Walter, of Saylorsburg, Mon., May 23, 1955, aged 69 years fully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 27 at 2 p.m. from the Schmitt funeral home, Wind Gap. Interment in the East Bangor Cemetery. SCHMITT

Announcements

DEATHS

HUGE, Mrs. Anna Helen, of Sciota, Wed., May 25, 1955, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to requiem high mass Saturday, May 28 at 10:30 from the Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Brodheadsville, Interment in the Gates of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery. Rosary service at the funeral home Friday at 8 p.m. DANIEL G. WARNER

HUNTER, Mrs. Mabel, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, Wed., May 25, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, May 29 at 1 p.m. from the Bethel AME Church, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the church from noon to time of services.

DANIEL G. WARNER WAGNER, Harry L., of East Stroudsburg, Wed., May 25, 1955, aged 68 years, 11 months and 26 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 28 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the East Swiftwater Cemetery. Viewing Friday at the funeral home from

LANTERMAN

YOST, Mrs. Elizabeth, of Stroudsburg, Wed., May 25, 1955, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 28 at 1 p.m. from the Bates and Anderson funeral home, Hudson, N. Y. Interment in the Cedar Park Cemetery. Viewing today at the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home after 7 p.m. Local arrangements by Dunkelberger and

> DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

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By J. M. Roberts AP News Analyst

Researchers for the National Planning Council and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, in their advocacy of something like an economic NATO, are adopting an idea which has been kicking around Europe for several years.

Antoine Pinay, present French foreign minister, spread the idea during an informal visit to the United States nearly two years ago. It was also discussed when the British adopted their slogan of Trade not Aid.

The current suggestion is for formal association of the United States and Canada with a new organization encompassing what are now the Organization for European Economic Cooperation and the European Payments Union.

Japan would be brought in as an

Limit U. S. Goods

Over and above the strong American emphasis on supporting sound economies in the free world, the United States also has an impor tant selfish interest. A good many of the countries, while realizing that it is not a healthy long-term attitude, have felt themselve United States because of their in ability to collect enough dollars to

made it. All sorts of proposals have been made, frequently revolvunder circumstances where the presented by Maj. Joseph E. Brown, &-

I have just had from Robert K. ski, secretary at the depot. Myers (Fla.) News-Press a sug- Bob H. Glover, deputy command gestion that the United States ing officer of the depot, lauded Mr defense expenditures. It's an in- George DePalma, general supply teresting thought, though it would supervisor at the depot in his role have to be weighed against the as master of ceremonies. Mr will not interfere with America's ner and for the gifts. own dynamic economy.

ministration is much interested-it world, including the Central and portents for the future, for it War II and the Army of Occupa would produce, as it has produced tion in Europe in 1950-1953. in Europe, a movement for a po- Mr. Shore reported for duty at

Delaware Water Gap

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MRS, NELLIE O'Brien Spragle World War II Victory Medal; Asiand her daughter, Miss Claire Spra- atic-Pacific Campaign Medal; Comgle, of New York City, who are va- bat Infantry Badge; five overseas cationing at their former home bars; Army of Occupation (Gernear Karamac Camp, N. J. also many) Medal; the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Ribbon. Anna Feindt of Karamac were Mr. Shore and his wife, the forguests of Mrs. Edythe Glebe, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of Wildwood, N. J. spent last Thursday with Mr. Foster's uncle, Harvey Teerpenning.

Miss Stella Skidmore went to Philadelphia Friday where she i visiting her nephew and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Skidmore.

Mrs. Thomas Brodhead, former Gap postmaster, and her sister, Mary Donlin were welcomed Sunday after morning church service. They had arrived at Mrs. Brodhead's Water Gap cottage after a winter in her new home in Venice, Florida.

Frank Decker was admitted to the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital, Friday, making the automobile trip to the city with Police Chief Fred Decker. Frank Decker has been unable to take his duties as assisant to Chief

Decker for some time. William Kaiser also entered the University of Penna. Hospital, Friday going down with his son, Robert Kaiser

Archie Lee, sexton of the Presbyterian Church, was able to attend the morning worship service after weeks of severe illnes

Eugene Brodhead, CPA of Philadelphia called on a number of his boyhood friends Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Brodhead was staying over the weekend at the Sea-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Graham of Allentown spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. W. Brodhead, coming to Water Gap to have a reunion with Miss Mabel Howe who is Mrs. Brodhead's guest. Mrs. Graham, the former Daisy Featherman, taught the primary grades of Gap public school about fifty years ago when Miss Howe's sister Blanche Howe was teacher in the second room of the nine grade school. Other guests at the Brodhead home were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hall of Edgewood, N. J. Mis. Mary and Mrs. Kathryn Frantz of Stroudsburg.



CWO Allen W. Shore

attitude, have felt themselves forced to limit imports from the Chief Warrant Officer Shore Retires From Army Service; seemed on the verge of currency convertibility, but have never quite Property Officer At Depot

A FAREWELL BUFFET dinner honoring Chief Warrant Officer day. ing around American willingness Allen W. Shore, retiring Tobyhanna Signal Depot property officer The American Stock Exchange to express confidence in the other was attended by about 100 military and civilian personnel and their was unchanged to higher on vol-

nations by taking payments in for- wives last night at "The Normandie," on Route 502. eign currency. This has been ap- Mr. Shore, who is retiring from active duty after 30 years service, with 980,000 shares traded yesterplied, in a relatively small way, was presented a silver plaque and a set of luggage. The plaque was day

funds could be used to pay Ameri- executive officer of the depot and mer Geraldine L. Hults, of Ver- ly higher, U. S. government issues the luggage by Gertrude Ushin- montsville, Mich., reside in Cana- in the over the counter market

Pepper, news editor of the Fort | The principal speaker, Lt. Col. might expand this process by us- Shore for his distinguished record. ing funds saved by reduction in Col. Glover was presented by underlying purposes of the defense | Shore made a brief address thankcuts, which is to insure that taxes ing his fellow workers for the din-

own dynamic economy.

The administration program for liberalization of trade arrangements goes part of the way toward the objectives outlined by the planning researchers, a non-profit group without official standing. The group's report, however, says this is not enough.

Mr. Shore, a native of Blue River, Wis., attended grade and high school there. He enlisted as a private in the 19th Infantry Regiment on Jan. 10, 1924 and quickly earned promotion to master sergeant in the Headquarters Company, 19th Infantry. On May 21, 1943, Mr. Shore, was promoted to Mr. Shore, a native of Blue In general, the idea would establish an economic parallel for NATO's military arrangements, two things which experts on both sides of the ocean agree must go hand in hand.

[pany, 19th Infantry. On May 21, 1943, Mr. Shore was promoted to warrant officer, junior grade, and on Aug. 30, 1950 to chief warrant officer, the grade which he holds at retirement.

If it were adopted-and the ad- has served in many parts of the Southwest Pacific during World

the Tobyhanna Signal Depot on - Aug. 28, 1953 as chief of the Maintenance Division Supply Branch He served in the Depot Property Office at the depot from Aug. 2, 1954 until the time of his retire-

Mr. Shore's decorations include the American Campaign Medal; American Defense Service Medal:

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pers, chemicals, oils, and the railroads which produced excellent

Stock Average Up

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.20 at \$165.00. It was the third straight advance for the average which now stands only \$3.00 away from the record peak touched April 26.

The industrial component of the average today was up \$1.60 and

of which 619 advanced and 325 declined. Seventy-two issues touched new highs for the year while 12 new lows were recorded. Volume expanded on the rise to

2,260,000 shares. That compares with 2,100,000 shares traded yesterday and only 1,650,000 the previous

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The bond market was irregular-

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Your Horoscope Today By FRANC'S DRAKE

by France: S Drake

The ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church who met to quilt on their last quilt for this season on Wed-influences favor shrewd, businesslike as econd look at situations. Your characteristics put great demand on findences favor shrewd, businesslike as econd look at situations. Your characteristics put great demand on findences favor shrewd, businesslike as econd look at situations. Your characteristics put great demand on findence and forget put on their season on Wed-influences favor shrewd, businesslike as econd look at situations. Your characteristics put great demand on forest and erally relax when tired.

November 23 to December 22 (Sag-interius)—Guard against extravagance of money. Line, energy, assets. Follow a sound routine, but be ready to acount routine, but the appear of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the routine ready to acount routine, but the acount

aflow material gains or outside interests to spoil this day. Build for the tomorrows.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Some awkward situation may tend to discourage you; don't let it! It's temporary. Be sympathetic but be alert too. Those seeking gains are not always inspired by good motives.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo) — You may find new problems, delicate situations to handle. Point up your sunny disaposition, promote harmony. Use honest strategy and be extra vigilant where finances, signing papers, loans, etc. are concerned.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Laborious activities in general, shipping, social service work can all additional side to adapt yourself to changing conditions. Rather restless, you may be difficult to understand at times but.

the railroads were ahead \$1.50 while the utilities backed down 10 cents.

The market wasn't too broad with 1,192 individual issues traded of which 619 advanced and 205 do.

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		Medium and large		5.98
	3	Plisse Fitted Gowns.		
		Sizes 46 and 48	2.98	1.98
	2	Navy Nylon Slips. Sizes 32		3.95
		Navy Rayon Slip. Average size 3		1.98
		White Rayon Slips. Tall size 32.		1.98
		Pr. Nylon Tricot Pajamas. Tall si		00
		34 and 38. Average size 38	12.95	7.95
	4	Pr. Nylon Snuggies. Small		1.00
		Brushed Rayon Gowns.		-100
		Sizes 34 and 36	4.95	3.95
	9	Pr. Brushed Rayon Pajamas.		
		Small and medium	5.95	3.95
		Flannel Bermuda Pajamas.		
,	1	Size 34	4.98	2,98
		A Group of Cotton Dresses.		
		Broken size range	nd 3.98	2.00
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	5.95	4.
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Bras. B and C Cups	3.00	2.
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